Town Topics

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VOL. XL, NO. 1 Wednesday, March 20, 1985 30¢ at all newsstands

Princeton Airport Sold; Buyers Intend to Offer Many Aviation Services

Princeton Airport has been sold to a family-owned flying school and airplane sales and service company presently operating in Manville.

Naomi and Dick Nierenberg, and their son Ken, who currently operate Raritan Valley Air and Raritan Valley Flying School at Kupper Airport in Hillsborough Township, have purchased Princeton Airport as a second site from the present owner, Dave Van Dyke. The closing is expected to take place on Tuesday and the new operation to begin April 1.

Mrs. Nierenberg, who is president of the flying school, declined to reveal the purchase price, but Mr. Van Dyke is known to have been seeking $1.5 million for the facility for the past two years. Describing the purchase as a family investment, the Nierenbergs say they intend to keep Princeton Airport as a general aviation airport and "a strictly family operation."

The facility will feature a flight school, repair shop and charter service, fully certified by the Federal Aviation Administration. The three services will be satellites of current services at Kupper Airport, which have been approved by the F.A.A. for a decade, Mrs. Nierenberg said. The family has operated that airport since 1978.

In addition, the Princeton Airport will offer new and used aircraft sales and parts; aircraft rental; sightseeing rides; aircraft parking; pilot supplies and aircraft fuel. Dick Nierenberg, a licensed pilot since 1960, is president of Raritan Valley Air, the separate company that will handle this aspect of the business. Son Ken, 25, who grew up flying, soloed on his 16th birthday and was licensed at 17, is also involved in sales and service.

Continued on Next Page

TENACRE BUILDING GUTTED: Princeton volunteer firemen pour water on an employee dormitory on the grounds of the Tenacre Foundation, off The Great Road. The general alarm blaze broke out Monday afternonn. Story, Page 5.

Regional Approach Is Endorsed In Township's Highway Policy

Township Committee gave its endorsement Monday night to a highway policy that is similar in goals and aims to the highway policy statement recently adopted by the Montgomery Township Committee.

Both municipalities are calling for a regional approach to proposed highway improvements linking Route 287 in the north to the New Jersey Turnpike in the vicinity of Hightstown. They are asking for a realignment of S-92 from Route 27 north through Franklin Township to Somerville instead of funneling S-92 traffic onto a widened, dualized Route 206. Additionally, both towns seek the downscaling of the Princeton Bypass along the Princeton-Montgomery border from a four-lane highway to a two-lane collector road.

Committeewoman Barbara Cantrill abstained from voting on the statement Monday night because she wanted the statement from both municipalities to contain stronger language voicing Princeton's preference for the "preserved alignment" or alignment number 6, both of which skirt the Autumn Hill Reservation by a wide margin. Mayor Pike said that Montgomery is willing to have the entire 150-foot right-of-way for a two-lane collector road in its territory, although language to that effect is not in the highway policy statement of either municipality.

At the suggestion of Mayor Pike, references to Princeton Borough were deleted from the policy statement. Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund had in-

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Borough, County File Suit To Halt Rt. 1 Development

Just two weeks after Borough Council approved the action, Princeton Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund filed a joint suit with County Executive Bill Mathesius to halt further development on Route 1 until certain conditions are met.

The suit, filed in Superior Court, asks Judge Paul Levy to order a moratorium on building permits issued in West Windsor, Lawrence, South Brunswick and Plainsboro Townships until improvements to Route 1 are made, and to make further development in those towns subject to county approval.

In addition to the two Mercer and two Middlesex townships named in the suit, the defendents in the action are all four local planning boards, Middlesex County, and the New Jersey Department of Transportation.

Joining Princeton Borough and Mr. Mathesius as plaintiffs are the Mercer County Planning Board and the County of Mercer. However, what is meant by the County of Mercer remains unclear, as the County Board of Freeholders has refused to support the action.

In the suit, Judge Levy is asked to void the land use laws of West Windsor, South Brunswick and Plainsboro and to prohibit these towns and Lawrence from issuing any building permits for non-residential development until such development plans are coordinated with each other and with those of neighboring towns, and until Route 1's capacity is enlarged to accommodate actual and projected growth in the region.

The suit also asks that the four towns and their planning boards obtain approval for all non-residential development from their county planning board; that all proposed non-residential development of more than 50,000 square feet submit applications and related plans to the approriate county planning board for approval based on regional impact; and that towns draw up land use ordinances which will have each town assume a "fair share" of the regional costs of its planned develoment.

In her statement, Mayor Sigmund, who first broached the idea of a lawsuit to control Route 1 development late last year, cited Route 1's inadequacy to support planned development.

"Unless [the law suit] is successful," she stated, "at least 25 million square feet of development will go forward in the seven-mile strip along Route 1 defined by the presence of the Princeton

Continued on Page 8

University Will Sell Historic Lower Pyne

Princeton University has agreed to sell the historic Tudor Revival building on the northeast corner of Witherspoon and Nassau Streets to the U.S subsidiary of a British holding company. The purchaser is one of three subsidiaries of British companies that have made substantial investments in the Princeton area in recent months.

A contract was signed last Friday between the University and Commonwealth Realty Trust for the purchase of the building known as Lower Pyne. Neither party would reveal the purchase price. Pat Cahill of N.T. Callaway represented the purchaser and K.S. Sweet Associates represented the University in the bidding. Commonwealth Realty Trust was one of several interested parties making bids on the property.

Lower Pyne is one of two

Continued on Page 27

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Airport

Continued from Page 1

Mrs. Nierenberg, who has soloed and flown cross-country but has not taken the final steps to becoming licensed, will manage flight training, as she does now. The flying school will be a Cessna Pilot Center with F.A.A. approved curricula from private pilot through air transport pilot training. In addition to providing instruction, the school will offer F.A.A. written and flight tests on the premises.

The Nierenbergs are also presently investigating whether or not to re-introduce commuter service. Dave Van Dyke's Princeton Airways operated a commuter service to Boston, Washington, D.C. and Newark until Mr. Van Dyke took advantage of an opportunity to sell his landing rights or "slots" at Newark Airport shortly after the air-port controllers' strike of a few years ago in order to recoup some of the capital invested in the airport.

———

Mrs. Nierenberg says she and her husband intend to keep the character of Princeton Airport as it is — a general aviation facility for single engine or light twin engine planes. Asked what improvements, if any, the family intends in light of recommendations suggested in an F.A.A.-financed airport study currently being undertaken by Montgomery Township, she replies that will "depend on demand."

Among the recommendations were increased parking space for airplanes, more hangar space, paved and lighted parallel taxiways and additional lighting. Concerned that the 51 acres could revert to research and development zoning if it was sold for other than airport purposes, Montgomery requested an airport feasibility study of the FAA.

———

The first phase of the $50,000 study, made public last December, concluded that Princeton Airport is viable as a general airport facility and important to accommodate area aviation needs. Although the concern about potential office development of the site and the traffic such development would bring to Route 206 is now mitigated by the sale to another airport management, the study will be completed as planned, according to Montgomery Township Administrator Pete Raynor.

Mrs. Nierenberg said she and her family are "excited" about the prospect of owning and operating Princeton Airport. A ribbon-cutting ceremony is planned for April 27.

TOWN TOPICS classified ads get results

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Raleigh R10XL w/alloy frame & wheels	$240	$150	$90
Lotus MKII w/alloy frame & wheels	$250	$175	$75

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Fuji Royal 12-speed, men's & women's	$350	$225	$125
Fuji S12S 18-speed, women's	$400	$340	$60
Windsor AM-10 12-speed	$425	300	$125
Motobecane Super Mirage 12-speed, men's & women's	$310	$235	$75
Motobecane Mirage Sport 12-speed	$280	$200	$80
Motobecane Jubilee Sport 12-speed	$370	$300	$70
Shogun 400 12-speed 1983 model, men's & women's	$260	$180	$80
Ross Grand Tour 12-speed alloy wheels	$225	$190	$35
Ross Grand Tour 12-speed steel wheels	$200	$175	$25
Ross Eurosport, red only	$180	$150	$30
Ross Grand Tour 15-speed	$300	$220	$80
Ross Grand Tour II	$185	$160	$25

Trek 1984 Models

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Trek 510 12-speed	$400	$360	$40

Racing Treks

Trek 460 12-speed	$370	$330	$40
Trek 560 12-speed	$480	$430	$50

Touring Treks

Trek 420 18-speed	$320	$290	$30
Trek 520 18-speed	$430	$380	$50
Trek 620 18-speed	$555	$495	$60

Assorted Bicycles

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Ross 26-inch 3-speed, small frame, boy's	$165	$115	$50
Raleigh Rampar 24-inch 3-speed, boys with foot brake	$150	$115	$35
Lotus Excelle 12-speed	$300	$200	$100
Lotus Odyssey 18-speed	$529	$329	$200
Lotus Legend 12-speed	$470	$300	$170
Raleigh Olympia 12-speed 1983 model	$240	$200	$40
Raleigh Grand Sport, women's	$270	$230	$40
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Growing Volume of Glass and Newspapers Recycled at the Princeton Township Shed

The Princeton Township Recycling Shed has one of the largest volumes of recycled newspaper and glass bottles in the county, Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser told Township Committee last week.

Mr. Kiser spoke as Township Committee prepared to vote on a resolution authorizing the filing of a 1984 recycling grant application for incentive money from the Department of Environmental Protection which rewards amounts of recyclables collected over and above the previous year's totals.

In 1982, Princeton Township received $3,011 for 260 tons of newspaper and 131 tons of glass. A year later the sum had more than doubled, $7,916, because the Township in 1983 had collected 479 tons of newspaper and 63.3 tons of glass (both over and above the previous year's quantity) and received credit for 192 tons of corrugated cardboard and 1,242 tons of leaves.

For 1984, the Township submitted applications for seven different items: 978 tons of newspaper, 123 tons of glass, 635 tons of recycled blacktop scraped off Route 206 when it was re-surfaced last summer; 38 tons of waste oil and 14 tons of old tires (collected by gas stations and tire stores, for which the Township gets credit; 2,229 tons of leaves (which are taken to Princeton Nurseries for composting); and 60 tons of corrugated cardboard

HELP FOR RECYCLING: Bob Clynes is on hand weekdays from 10 to 6 at the Township Recycling Center to help residents unload newspapers and glass from their cars. Behind him is the red container provided by Garden State Paper which pays the Township for recycled newsprint but not for color magazines.

This is a total of 4,076 tons of waste materials recycled, for which Mr. Kiser expects the Township to receive $8,000. The sum is a nice windfall, but the statistics are particularly significant in view of the mandatory recycling bill sponsored by the Kean Administration that has been introduced in the state legislature. If adopted, the bill would establish New Jersey as the first state to require recycling of some waste. The goal is to return 25 percent of municipal waste to existing and new markets within two years.

Commenting on the bill at the Township Committee meeting last Thursday, Mayor Winthrop S. Pike asked Mr. Kiser whether he thought homeowners would be required to do their own separation of recyclable materials before garbage pick-up. Mr. Kiser said he was not sure yet what effect the bill would have, but he said the Township's present recycling efforts constituted "close to half" of the proposed mandatory 25 percent.

Meanwhile, the Township has made recycling even easier for residents hy having an attendant on hand to unload bundled newspapers and boxes or bags of glass jars and bottles from their cars. Bob Clynes has been elevated from a part-time employee with the Public Works Department to full time attendant at the Recycling Shed.

Bob wears a tag that tells his name and the fact that he is deaf. Part of his purpose in being there is to separate out glossy magazines and colored inserts, which the Township is not paid to recycle.

His main purpose, however, is to hoist the heavy bags and bundles into the red container vehicle supplied by the firm which buys the newsprint Having Bob there to place newspapers directly into the

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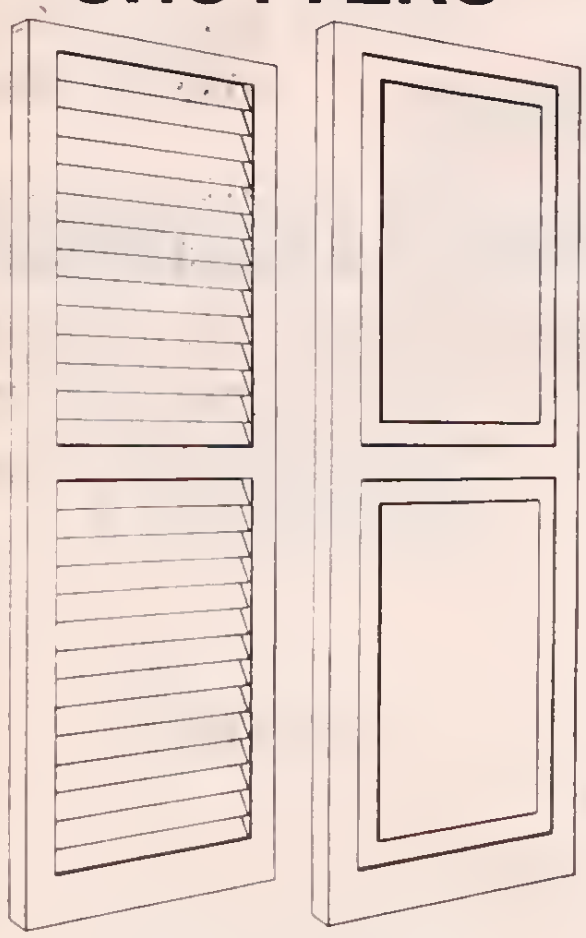

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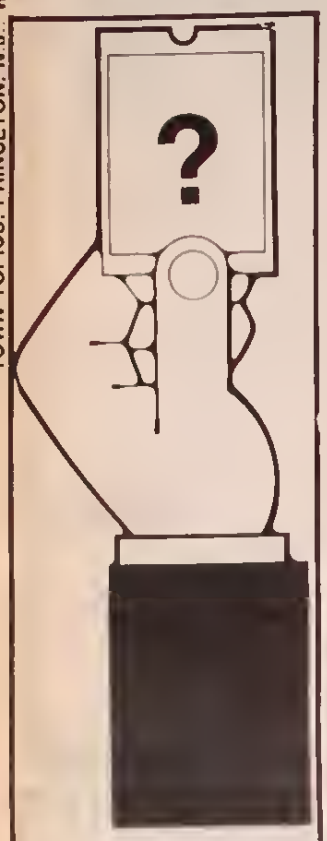

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Topics of the Town

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vehicle on which they will be hauled away eliminates the previous step of having Public Works employees transfer them from shed to vehicle, Mr. Kiser points out.

In addition to saving time and energy, space in the shed is freed up for instituting a recycling program in tin and aluminum cans, which Mr. Kiser plans as soon as he can locate a buyer.

—Barbara L. Johnson

TWO GRAVELY INJURED

In Four-Car Accident. Two passengers remain in critical condition Tuesday at Princeton Medical Center in the aftermath of a four-car collision Friday night on Nassau Street near Bayard Lane.

Colleen Clancy, 21, of Pine Street is in the hospital's intensive care unit suffering from multiple trauma as the result of extensive injuries and is connected to a life support system. Nadine Conner, 60, who was a passenger in a car operated by her daughter, Marna S. Conner, 37, of Milltown, is in critical condition from internal injuries. She underwent surgery for a fractured leg following the accident.

Linwood J. Thomas, 27, of John Street, one of the drivers, was hospitalized with fractures of both legs; Marna Conner sustained a fracture of the leg and ankle. A second passenger in the Conner car, Albert Archer of Beverly, was admitted in satisfactory condition after sustaining numerous cuts and bruises.

The investigation into the accident, which forced Nassau Street between Mercer and Bayard Lane to be closed off until 11:04 p.m. — almost three hours after the 8:13 collision — is still under investigation by Sgt. William Clark and Ptl. Mark Stillitano. Chief Michael Carnevale commented Tuesday that there is evidence of excessive speed but no charges have been made, pending completion of the investigation.

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Garbage Plan Due April 1

Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser expects to have his report ready by April 1 on whether or not municipal trash collection is feasible and/or desirable in Princeton Township.

Mr. Kiser says he has already received many calls from Township residents who are concerned about what will happen to their garbage pick-up after the transfer station on River Road is closed. He hopes to devise a plan for Township-wide municipal trash collection, but acknowledges that many residents are happy with their present arrangement for private pick-up because in most cases garbage is picked up at the back door rather than at the curb or roadside.

For those residents who are concerned that their individual garbage man may go out of business after the transfer station is closed, Mr. Kiser has a list of garbage haulers who have said they plan to remain in the business even after the closing of the transfer station. The list indicates whether the hauler offers backdoor or curbside service.

It was anticipated that haulers with small trucks might not have equipment that could withstand the long haul to a distant landfill. These haulers have been able to take trash to the River Road transfer station for compacting and eventual disposal via a Sewer Operating Committee-owned truck to the GROWS landfill in Pennsylvania. That option will no longer be available after June 30, and it was felt that some small haulers might then go out of business.

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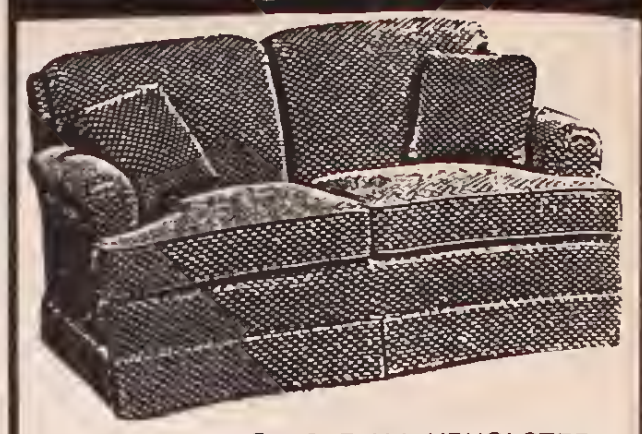
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Topics of the Town

(Continued from Page 4)

Efforts by the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad and firemen were outstanding, said Chief Carnevale. "We appreciate their professional response and skill at the scene of the accident." As the Princeton First Aid crew requested a heavy rescue unit and an additional ambulance from Lawrence Township, Princeton firemen stood by to contain the gasoline spill and assist with traffic control at the heavily traveled intersection.

Some of the injured had to be extricated from their cars; all were administered first aid at the scene. Miss Clancy was attended by paramedics who used life-saving techniques to help stabilize her injuries while rescue workers struggled to free her from the wreckage.

According to initial reports of the investigation, Miss Clancy was a passenger in a Mazda two-door sedan driven by Mr. Thomas which was traveling toward the center of Princeton on Stockton Street. His car collided head-on with the Conners' Camaro, which was stopped in the westbound lane on Nassau street for a red light at Bayard Lane. The tremendous force of the impact spun the Conner car around 180 degrees.

ACTION FROM THE CHERRY PICKER: Another stream of water was directed on the fire from above by two members of the Hook and Ladder Fire Company.

The Conner car was then driven backward into a car operated by Linda Coleman, 30, of Levittown, Pa. The Coleman car, in turn, was pushed into the front end of a fourth car operated by Ella Hamilton, 71, of Stockton Street. Her husband, Charles Hamilton, 74, was a passenger and both Hamiltons, police said, escaped injury.

Chief Carnevale described the accident as "a terrible crash scene." All four cars had to be towed away.

EMPLOYEES ROUTED

By Tenacre Fire. Some 30 employees at the Tenacre Foundation were left without housing quarters Monday afternoon, when a general alarm fire extensively damaged the two-story wooden and stucco building which housed them.

Only a few employees were reported to be in the building when an audible alarm, triggered by a smoke detector, began sounding around 2:20. Several employees at first attempted to extinguish the fire with fire hoses near the building, police said. They were soon aided by almost 60 firefighters who arrived from Princeton's three volunteer fire companies and from Lawrence Township. Ptl. John Clausen, the first to arrive at the scene after police had been called by a Tenacre official, had observed heavy smoke enroute and requested a general alarm at 2:24.

The fire was brought under control about an hour later. There were no injuries, but one fireman, Capt. Richard McKee, was treaed at Princeton Medical Center for smoke inhalation and released.

Princeton Fire Chief Thomas Hagadron remained at the scene with the County Fire Marshall. Their investigation revealed that the fire was started when electrical wiring in a crawl space between the ceiling and a second floor bedroom in a tower in the north end of the building shorted out. The flames quickly spread to either side and destroyed a large section of the roof.

No dollar estimate of the damage was immediately available. At least six of the 21-units housing nurses and staff were gutted, however, before firemen were able to contain the fire halfway through the building. The rest

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

of the building sustained heavy smoke and water damage.

The fire was confined to the employees' building, which is separated from the nursing home. "There were no bed-ridden patients involved so we were lucky in that," commented Capt. Jack Petrone.

Tenacre is a nursing facility serving elderly Christian Scientists. It has been located off The Great Road since 1921.

GUILTY, SAY STUDENTS

To Reagan Threat via Brooke. Two Pennington School students have pleaded guilty to threatening the life of President Ronald Reagan in a note addressed to actress-model Brooke Shields, a Princeton University sophomore.

One, a 17-year-old student at the time, who allegedly wrote the note, pleaded guilty last week in juvenile court before Superior Court Judge J. Wilson Nadeo to making terroristic threats. A resident of Central Park West in New York City, he received a three-month probationary term and has since left the school to receive psychiatric care. His 16-year-old accomplice, who was 15 at the time, who still attends the Pennington School, will be sentenced next week. A resident of Clarksburg, he pleaded guilty to the same charge last month.

Under the terms of the plea bargaining, the two students were released and the charge will be wiped from their record if they do not get into any other trouble in the next three months.

According to Mercer County Prosecutor Philip Carchman, the note, scribbled on spiral notebook paper, was left last October in Dillon Gym. It was found outside the gymnasium by a university proctor and turned over to university security who, in turn, handed it over to Borough police.

The note read: "Dear Brooke Shields: I love you. If you don't make love to me I will kill President Reagan in one week (Oct. 19) if you don't meet me at David's Cookie Shop." An obscene joke regarding Miss Shields and singer Michael Jackson was attached to the note.

According to Mr. Carchman, the investigation revealed that on October 12 the two students had sneaked out of their dormitories at the 337-student preparatory school founded in 1838, and walked the eight miles to Princeton, arriving on the campus around 2 a.m. After leaving the note, they hailed a taxi and arrived back at the Pennington School campus around 6 a.m. The taxi was driven by off-duty Borough Det. Timothy Huizing.

The officer-driver became suspicious when he overheard some of their backseat conversation and when they asked him questions about Miss Shields. When he learned of the note left on campus, Det. Huizing initiated the investigation, which ultimately drew the attention of the U.S. Secret Service Department, and culminated in the dual arrest on October 18.

"I know it was a lark, a prank," commented Mr. Carchman, in reporting the incident last week, "but if they had been adults they would have gotten five to ten years. It was dealt with seriously."

A $10,000 BYTE

Computer Is Stolen. A digital, desk-top mini-computer, plus a printer and hard disks, worth an estimated $10,000 were stolen during the weekend from an office in Thompson Court, 195 Nassau Street. Police report a door had been forced to enter the office.

From the same address, and at the same time, a $1,200 typewriter was stolen from a different office. Again, access was gained by forcing a door. Police report a third office in Thompson Court was also entered but nothing was taken — because, commented Chief Michael Carnevale, there was nothing of any value in the office.

Down Nassau Street, at Weichert Realtors, 350 Nassau, someone broke a window on the west side of the building to enter an office and remove a Xerox memory typewriter valued at $1,200. Police listed the entry between 6 and 6:57 Sunday evening.

Between 6:05 Sunday evening and 9:30 the next morning, an intruder removed two Radio Shack telephones from the desk area of the Princeton Arts Council, 102 Wilherspoon Street. The phones are valued at $70.

Two attempted entries failed last week. Police report someone tried to gain access to a John Street home by breaking a storm window and tearing a door jamb from its frame, but were unsuccessful.

A Clifton resident told police that someone broke into his car and tore the glove compartment apart while he was playing in a band at Dial Lodge until 3:30 in the morning. Nothing was taken, however.

BUS FARE IS $130

New Brunswick-Princeton. Early Monday morning, a New York resident, wanting to return to New York from New Brunswick, boarded a Princeton-bound bus by mistake. It was a costly one.

Falling asleep, she woke up in Princeton, realized she had made a mistake, and went to arrange for a taxi ride home when she discovered her wallet, containing $130, was missing from her pocketbook. She told police later that a black male in his 20s had gotten on the bus and sat next to her.

During class last week, a

Continued on Next Page

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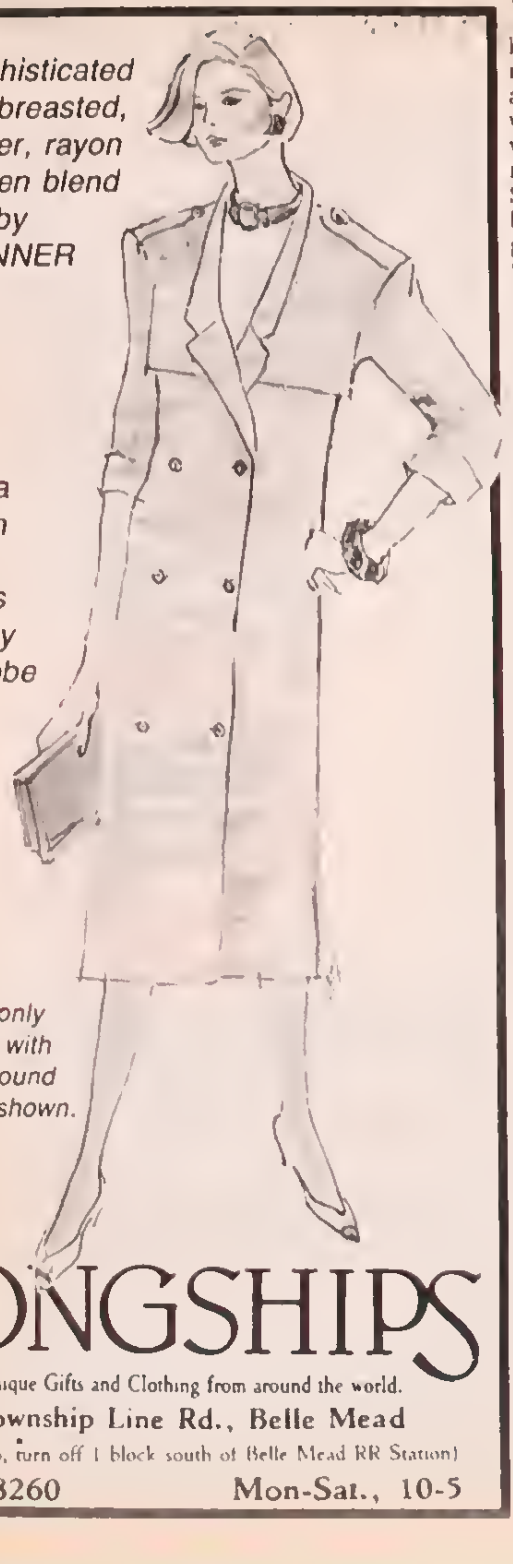

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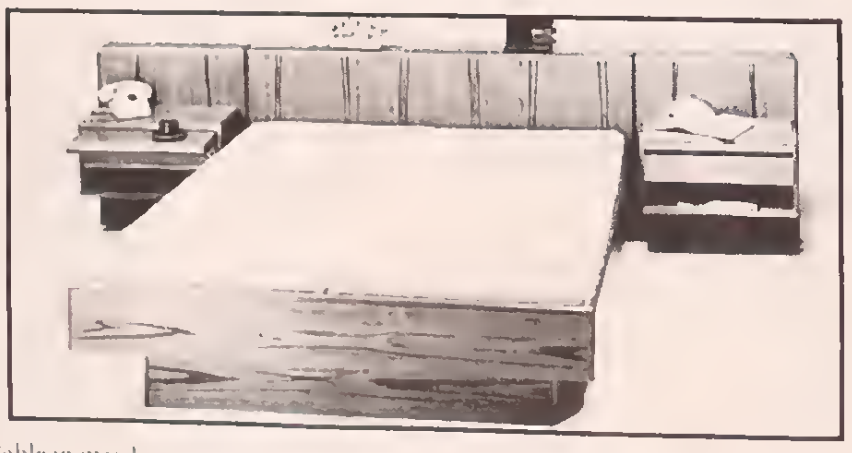

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Two Receive Scholarships

Two area residents have been selected to receive scholarships in the 21st annual National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Negro students. They are among 569 award winners nationwide who will receive scholarships worth a total of more than $2 million.

Megan C. Maxwell of Lawrenceville, a student at Stuart Country Day School in Princeton, has received the Consolidated Foods Achievement Scholarship. She has been a Rutgers Scholar, president of American Field Service, a delegate for a Model United Nations, and a member of the Drama Club for three years. Miss Maxwell has also been a volunteer at the Princeton Medical Center for two years.

Kevin A. Brooks, 71 Columbia Avenue, Hopewell, a student at Hopewell Valley Regional High School, has been awarded the Public Service Electric and Gas Company Achievement Scholarship. He is a member of the National Honor Society and is active in varsity track and basketball, the Science League, and the Math League.

The awards are supported by 139 U.S. corporations, company foundations, and business and professional associations that are Achievement Program sponsors, as well as a large group of organizations and individuals that have made contributions to the program.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

Princeton High student left her pocketbook unattended for a short period while she went up to the teacher's desk. The oversight cost her $159 which was in an envelope removed from her purse.

An assortment of wrenches and tools valued at $902 were inside a tool box stolen from a truck while it was parked for two hours Thursday afternoon on University Place. The victim is a Horsham, Pa. firm.

Four hubcaps, valued at $125 each, were removed from a 1979 Mercury of a graduate school student while it was parked last week in one of the school's lots, and a brown leather flight jacket worth $200 was taken from a coat room at Tiger Inn. The owner is a resident of New York City who was visiting the university eating club on Prospect Avenue.

In one of two car break-ins, a Princeton University student listed the theft of a case containing 40 cassette tapes, valued at $177, from his car parked in the Cottage Club lot. A rear window had been broken out to gain entry. Another student lost a radar detector when his car, parked in the Quadrangle Club lot, was broken into. The left rear window was smashed to enter the car.

A final theft in the Borough: an unlocked, three-speed men's bicycle valued at $50 taken from the front porch of a Lincoln Court resident.

Township Thefts. Pieces of jewelry worth $1,000 are missing from jewelry boxes in a master bedroom of a Hilltop Road home. Township police report nothing else missing and no sign of any forced entry in last week's theft.

A Laurel Springs resident attending last week's state high school wrestling championships at Jadwin Gym would like to take to the mat the thief who broke into

Continued on Page 9

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Public Hearing on Route 1

Citizens will have the opportunity to comment on proposed legislation to establish a Route 1 development board during a hearing scheduled for Borough Hall at 1 p.m. on Monday.

The first speaker will be Assembly Speaker Alan Karcher (D-Middlesex), author of the bill. The hearing, part of an extensive public review process, will give the public the opportunity to suggest changes.

The proposed legislation would establish a development board to control growth on Route 1. Such a board would have the power to overrule local planning boards and would have the ultimate say on development in the ten Mercer and Middlesex County municipalities affected.

Mr. Karcher, whose bill has met strong opposition, said that proposed changes would dissipate most of the controversy because they would give more power to the municipalities.

Other public hearings will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, April 1, at the South Brunswick Municipal Building in Monmouth Junction, and at 1 p.m. Thursday, April 11, at the State House Annex in Trenton.

the $5 million it pays in taxes each year."

According to Plainsboro attorney Joseph Stonaker, a Princeton resident, the legal theory behind the suit is totally spurious. South Brunswick Mayor Warren Monroe said he asked for two legal opinions on the suit before it was filed, and both lawyers felt that it had very marginal chances.

Other responses to the suit include that of Princeton Township Mayor Winthrop Pike, who said that, as yet, Township Committee has not evinced any interest in joining it. "I haven't discussed it with them, but I imagine it will come up."

State Assembly Speaker Alan Karcher, author of a bill to establish a state planning agency to control growth along Route 1, has also voiced opposition. He said that he regretted that the suit had occurred and that much of it could have been avoided.

Legal Fees. The Borough is paying for its share of the litigation through $6,000 allocated for the suit in the 1985-86 budget. If costs mount beyond this figure, the Borough could dip into a $5,000 "miscellaneous" legal account, make a transfer of funds within the budget, or pass an emergency allocation of funds.

The way in which County Executive Mathesius plans to finance the suit remains uncertain. The Board of Freeholders refused to allocate $12,000 out of this year's budget to pay for Attorney Michael Hartsough's work on it.

Mr. Mathesius, however, continues to insist that he will find money somewhere in the county's budget to pay for the legal fees generated by the suit. He has refused to specify where this might be.

Judge Levy has set a May 2 hearing date for the governing bodies of the four municipalities to make their cases against the joint suit. He also called upon the attorneys for the plaintiffs in file supplementary briefs in two weeks stating why other municipalities interested in Route 1 development — including North Brunswick, Princeton Township, Trenton, the state Department of Community Affairs, and affected developers — are not named in the lawsuit.

The judge will also hear arguments from both sides as to whether the Route 1 growth problem requires a judicial or legislative solution.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Route 1 Suit

Continued from Page 1

zip code alone — that means five times the amount of present development in that zone and subsequently five times the amount of traffic, congestion, pollution, harrassment, loss of open space, plus the loss forever of those elusive but important elements: a sense of community and intimacy and tranquility."

In her affidavit, she cited additional pressures on Princeton Borough that would accrue through continued development on Route 1. These include increased usage of the the gateways into and exits out of Princeton on Route 1; growing traffic congestion on residential streets and in the Borough's commercial center; rapidly escalating street repair budgets; economic pressures and congestion downtown; escalating valuations that will lead to higher and higher property taxes and the potential loss of low and moderate income residents; and high increases in future sewer fees.

West Windsor Mayor Stanley Perrine responded to the suit by calling it a crime to use county taxpayers' money to sue Mercer County towns, and said he would check whether it is possible for the township to withhold some of

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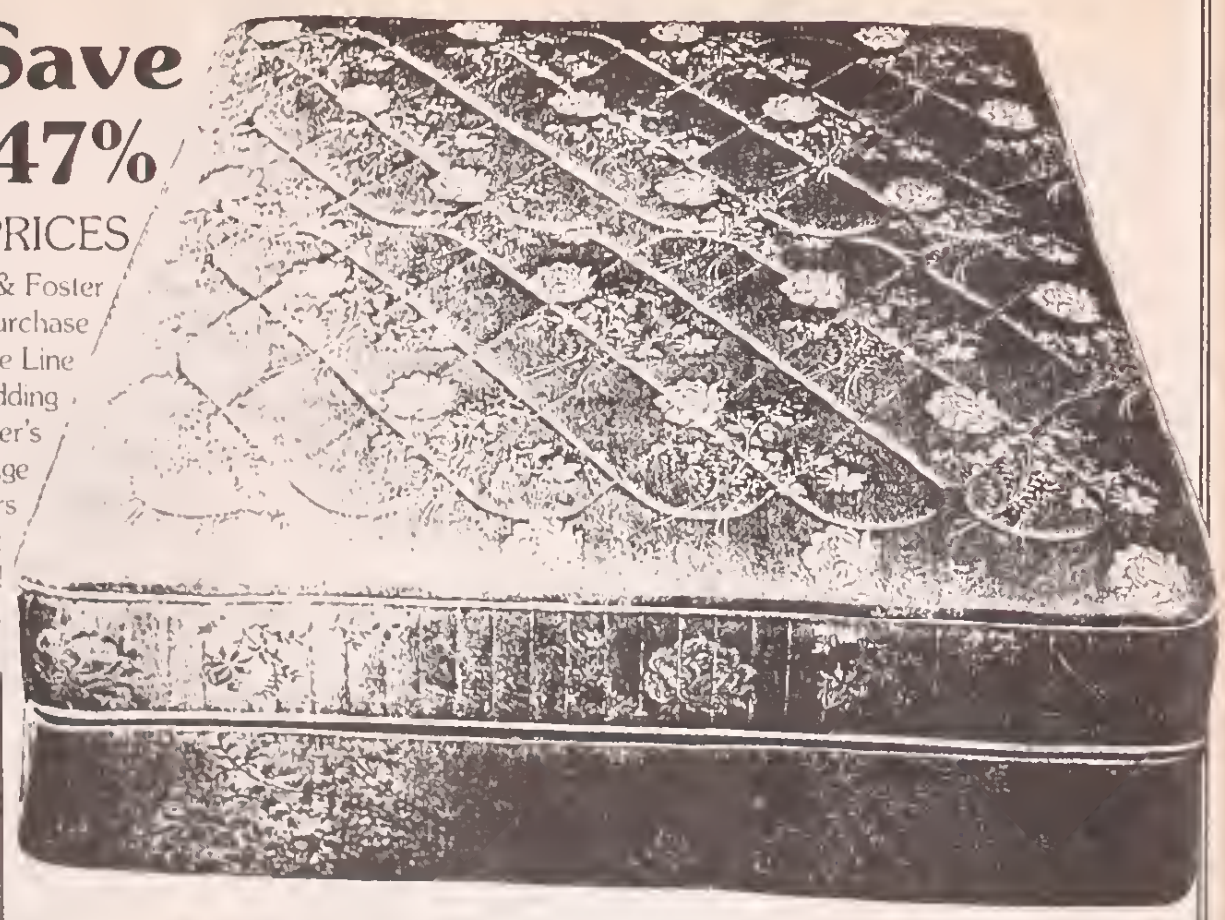

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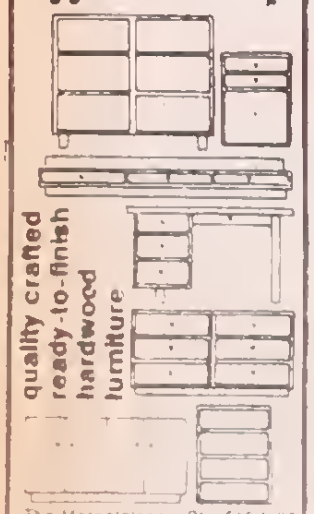

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

his car parked near the gym in Lot 20. Taken were two gold bracelets, a gold neck chain, a gold ring with a diamond and a radar detector with a combined $1,100 value.

A three-speed red bicycle worth $25 was taken last week from a Leigh Avenue garage.

---

20 BIRTHS LISTED

By Medical Center. In the week ending March 14, there were 10 girls and 10 boys born at Princeton Medical Center.

Daughters were born to Robert and Jane Murphy, 853 Klaus and Doris Schatz, 136 Rolling Hill, Skillman, March 9; Edward and Anne Nystrom, 114 Skillman Road, Skillman, March 10; John and Margaret Yanchek, 7 Valinor Drive, Belle Mead, March 11;

Also to Chuei and Irene Chang, 1005 Westerlea Arms, Hightstown; Ira and Susan Akselrad, 47 Thoreau Drive, Plainsboro; Karl and Kate Knamm, 312 Franklin Street, Hightstown, all on March 12; Richard and Margaret Williams, 11 Fieldston Street, Kirk and Donna Silvester, 131 West Franklin Avenue, Pennington; and Edward and Christine Andres, 71 Platz Drive, Skillman, all on March 13.

Sons were born to William and Georgia Morrison, 59 Thoreau Drive, Plainsboro; John and Katherine Schmidt, 11 Gena Court, Hamilton; Gregory and Linda Osberg, 2213 Old Stone Mill, Cranbury, all on March 8; Gordon and Donna Potts, 104 Main Street, Groveville; Lynden and Lizabeth Ireland, Souths Mobil Park D3, Cookstown, both on March 9;

Also to John and Rosemarie Joseph, 1-Millstone Drive, Cranbury, March 10; Paul and Kathy Nicholson, 615 Greenway Avenue, Trenton, March 11; Robert and Cynthia Antinoro, 89 Fuld Street, Trenton, March 12; William and Ingeborg Allen, 39 Redfern Street, Trenton, March 13; and William and Anna Vanzyl, 226B Marshall Avenue, March 14.

$3,500 FOR UNITED WAY

From Beard Growers. Ron Capps of Hightstown took first prize in the fifth annual beard-growing contest sponsored by the Alchemist and Barrister for the benefit of the Family Service Agency, a United Way member.

Two Princeton residents tied for second place: Richard Woodbridge and Ken Forrestal.

The 35 contestants, none of whom had shaved for over a month, were judged by a panel of hair stylists from a Princeton salon.

This year's total of $3,500 was well ahead of the $2,860 raised last year for the benefit of the Eden Institute, another United Way member.

Additional awards were given to Keith Wadsworth of Princeton for the shortest beard; Hector Colon of Princeton for the grayest beard; Jim Cahill of Cranbury for the most enthusiastic contestant; and Tom Angle of Plainsboro for being the most courageous beard grower.

GARDENERS INVITED

To All-Day Institute. Home gardening will be the focus of more than 30 sessions covering everything from starting seeds to preserving fruits and vegetables during the ninth annual Home Gardeners' School on Saturday, March 30, at Rutgers University.

The school is designed for both beginners and advanced home gardeners and will be taught by experts from the faculty of Rutgers' Cook College as well as representatives of business and industry. Sessions will begin at 9 a.m. in the Loree Building on the Cook-Douglass campus.

Organic gardening, soils and fertilizers, trickle irrigation, fruit trees, lawn care, pests and diseases, prize roses, shrubs, ground covers and garden photography are among the topics scheduled. Two special workshops on

Continued on Next Page

Illegal Newspaper Vending Machines Removed from Borough Streets in Raid

Once they dotted Nassau Street, from Witherspoon all the way to Murray Place. Now they have a new, far less elegant home: the bottom of the staircase in Borough Hall.

The great vending machine raid of Princeton Borough took place last week, when the Public Works Department was sent out to confiscate the newspaper vending machines that had illegally popped up in various places

However, lest this seem an act of late-winter pique on the part of Borough officials, it should be noted that all the offending newspapers — *The Princeton Packet*, *U.S.A. Today*, *The Trentonian*, and *The New York Times* — had been informed by certified letter that it was necessary to request permission from the Borough clerk in order to place vending machines on Borough streets.

The Packet responded not at all; *The New York Times* sent a lengthy letter outlining various court cases that, it said, allowed it to place vending machines on municipalities' sidewalks; and *U.S.A. Today* wrote that its lawyer would be in touch. No such heard from

The Packet picked up its vending machine and paid the Borough $25 in storage fees. The other vending machines are still at the bottom of the stairs. And *The Christian Science Monitor* has told the Borough it will ask permission to place a machine outside its Nassau Street location. *The Monitor* thus joins *The Trenton Times* as the only newspapers to ask the Borough for such permission.

Meanwhile, in the Township, Administrator Jim Pascale said that no one has ever asked to set up such machines in the Township's public right of way. "And if they did," he asserted, "we would deny it as a public safety hazard.

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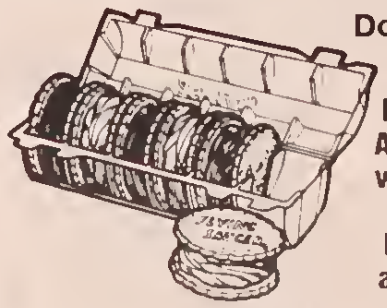
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

flower arranging will also be offered.

Each participant will be able to attend as many as five of the hour-long sessions, which will present everyday techniques and information helpful to gardeners who want to increase both the quality and quantity of their garden yields.

A $14 fee for the school will be charged to all participants, regardless of the number of sessions for which they register. Those wishing to enroll in either of the flower arranging workshops will be charged an additional $10. A box lunch will be available for $4.

March 22 is the deadline for registration for the school and payment of the fees. For information, call Norma Wanson, (201) 932-9271.

USE OF COMPASS FOCUS

Of Program at Watersheds. The Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association and the Washington Crossing Nature Center will co-sponsor an orienteering program for families.

The program will be held will begin with a lesson on compass use and some trial runs. Compasses will be supplied and participants, in small groups, will try to navigate cross-country through the woodland and fields of the Watersheds' orienteering course.

For information or registration call 737-3735.

RELATIONSHIPS TOPIC

Of Luncheon Speaker. The YWCA's "Lunch With a Bite" series will continue Friday at 12:15 at the YM-YWCA.

Pat Murphy, president of Princeton Seminars Inc. and a marriage and relationship therapist, will speak about "Maintaining Individuality in Relationships." Ms. Murphy, a past president of the YWCA, points out that "You don't have to leave a relationship in order to re-establish your own identity. You can have both."

'STAR WARS' TOPIC

Of Coalition Dinner. The Coalition for Nuclear

Jeremiah P. Ostriker

Disarmament will hold its third annual membership dinner Sunday at 6 at the campus center, Princeton Theological Seminary.

Prof. Jeremiah Ostriker, chairman of the Astrophysical Science Department at Princeton University, will give the key-note talk on "The Fallacy of Star Wars." The talk will be a critique of the Reagan administration's proposed strategic defense system. A question and

The Coalition will honor the Rev. Dr. Wallace Alston, senior minister at Nassau Presbyterian Church and the first chairman of the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament. Dr. Alston has been active in world-wide efforts to promote peace, as well as serving on the National Peacemaking Committee of the Presbyterian Church.

Call 924-5022 for information.

APPLE TREE PRUNING

Demonstration at Orchard. Gary Mount, owner of Terhune Orchards on Cold Soil Road, will give a free pruning demonstration in the orchards Saturday, March 23, at 1.

Mr. Mount is frequently asked for his advice on pruning and other practices in orchard culture. He has taught several classes and given numerous lectures and tours. He will demonstrate good pruning techniques and equipment the home owner can use on apple trees — both standard size and

Continued on Page 12

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Roberto's

Highway Policy

Continued from Page 1

dicated earlier that she could not support the policy on several grounds, and endorsement by the Borough was thought to be unlikely.

According to Mayor Pike, Rocky Hill is interested in joining the attempt to seek a more regional approach to highway improvements in the area. The mayors and other officials of Princeton and Montgomery Townships, with Rocky Hill a third possibility, intend to present their statements and concerns to the governor in the next week or so. The announced departure of Commissioner John Sheridan from the state Department of Transportation presents an opportunity for a review of present highway policies, Mayor Pike noted.

In other business, Township Committee approved the filing of preliminary applications for Greenacres loans for the municipality to acquire three tracts for open space with a request to the state to purchase the fourth, an addition to the Princeton Battlefield Park. The three tracts, two on the Ridge abutting two existing parks, and another along a steeply sloped section of Stony Brook, would add 48 acres to the Township's open space program and cost an estimated $1.4 million.

Greenacres funds are no longer outright grants for purchase but come in the form of loans for certain portions of the cost under certain stipulations. Mayor Pike initially suggested applying for only one of the tracts and urging the state to acquire the additional 18 acres to complete the Princeton Battlefield Park.

He voted with his colleagues for preliminary applications for all of the sites, but reserved the right to change his vote "for a more modest program to keep the tax rate down" further along in the application process.

Mayor Pike also read the text of a letter he has sent to Bernard Morris, head of the Office of Cable Television of the Board of Public Utilities, the regulatory agency for Cable TV. Mr. Morris attended a March 14 Township Committee meeting at which Home Link, which holds the cable TV franchise for Borough and Township, and some of the 47 residents who have not yet received cable installation, appeared before Committee for a second time.

Home Link seeks approval from the BPU to charge extra for non-standard (more than 150 feet from the right-of-way) and custom installations (involving fishing cable wire through more than one wall or hooking to more than one TV set). An installation fee of $19.95 is the only charge mentioned in the franchise agreement, according to Township Assistant Administrator Mary V. Wright.

Residents, particularly Gordon Strauss of Province Line Road and Adrian Steere of Princeton-Lawrenceville Road, claim they are entitled to be hooked-up at the $19.95 rate, even though their homes are at greater distances than 150 feet from the right of way, because Home Link promised to provide service throughout the Borough and Township.

Mayor Pike's letter makes some suggestions for compromise and for spelling out certain details of installation that apparently were not specified at the time the franchise was granted. The letter stops short of endorsing any particular compromise and leaves open the possibility of "formal action later if compromise efforts are not successful."

More on the Canal. The Delaware and Raritan Canal Coalition has asked Township Committee to study the transfer of ownership of the D&R Canal State Park from the Division of Parks and Forestry to the New Jersey Water Supply Authority. The Coalition is concerned that once ownership passes "out of the public domain to an independent authority, there will no longer be an opportunity for adequate public review for projects such as the recent dredging and tree cutting," notes Coalition President Rosemary Blair in a memo to Township Committee.

She called for a review of the transfer agreement by the Planning Board attorney "to consider if such a transfer is in the best interest of the public." No action was taken by Township Committee Monday night.

Meanwhile, Margen Penick, vice chairman of the Planning Board, has sent a letter to Commissioner Hughey of the Department of Environmental Protection protesting the proposed spraying of the canal towpath with herbicide to keep down unwanted growth. The Canal Coalition is seeking an environmental toxicologist to answer a number of questions raised by the Coalition and other citizens.

The questions have to do with the suitability of spraying herbicide along a public water supply and the effects of the two types of herbicide proposed on soil and water and their potential for causing cancer and birth defects. The Coalition would also like to know how many applications will be needed to stop or restrain the unwanted growth and whether there is a build-up from repeated application.

Other Business. Costs for dog and cat owners whose wandering pets are impounded overnight at the Small Animal Rescue Shelter will double as the result of a code amendment adopted by Committee last week. Overnight boarding for a dog will rise from $4 to $8 and for a cat from $2.50 to $5. Veterinarian services will increase from $7 and $4 for dogs and cats respectively to $10 for both.

Mayor Pike has appointed Susan Hahn of 74 Castle Howard Court to the Joint Recreation Board and Charles M. Terry, 124 Random Road, to the Township Shade Tree Commission.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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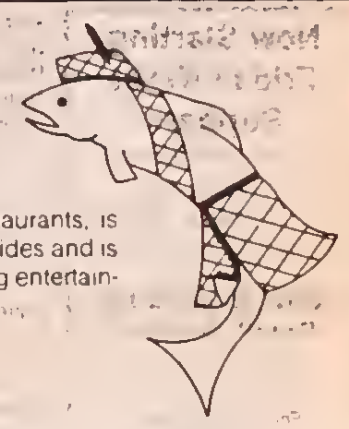

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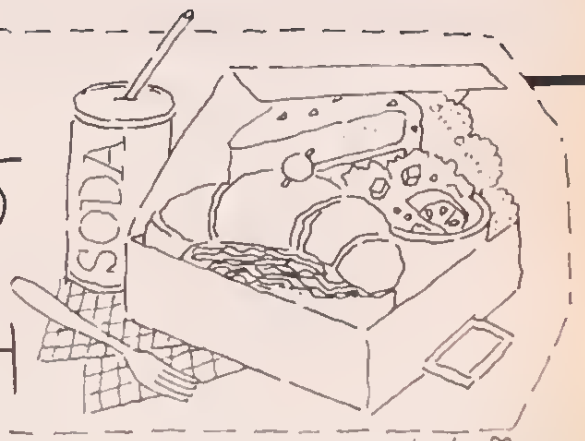

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MAKING PLANS FOR THE GALA BIG APPLE CIRCUS BENEFIT are, left to right: Alan Landis, president of Carnegie Center Associates; Wendy Benchley, past president of Creative Theatre Unlimited; Joe Semrod, president of United Jersey Banks; Gordon Gund; founder and vice chairman of the RP Foundation Fighting Blindness; and Liura Gund, president of the New Jersey Chapter of the RP Foundation. Eleven shows will play from May 10 through 15 and will benefit the RP Foundation and Creative Theatre Unlimited. A special benefit performance will take place on Sunday, May 12, at 6:30 p.m. *(Cliff Moore Photo)*

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

dwarf — peach and pear trees.

The rain date is Saturday, March 30, at 1. Cider and refreshments will be served. For directions, call 924-2310.

THE CIRCUS IS COMING

For Shows in May. The Big Apple Circus, New York City's first resident circus since 1905, is coming to Princeton for five days in May. This is a one-ring circus, which has played at Lincoln Center for the past four years and was praised by Mel Gussow and Clive Barnes of the New York Times.

The big blue tent of The Big Apple Circus will be at the Carnegie Center on Route 1 from May 10-15. Sponsors include the RP Foundation Fighting Blindness, Creative Theatre Unlimited, Carnegie Center Associates, United Jersey Banks and the Chamber of Commerce of the Greater Princeton Area.

Starting Friday, May 10, at 7:30 there will be 10 day and evening performances at prices ranging from $6 to $12. Substantial discounts are available for groups of 20 or more. For information on tickets call (800) 223-7774

Dates and times of other shows open to the public are Saturday, May 11, 2 and 7:30; Sunday, May 12, 1; and Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, May 13-15 at 11 and 7:30 each day.

In addition a special benefit performance will take place on Sunday, May 12, at 6:30. Chairmen of this event and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Benchley, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gund, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Landis and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Semrod. Prices will be $25 (general) and $100 and $150 (patron). A patron party at the United Jersey Bank's new headquarters on Route One will precede the circus.

A center-ring party for everyone, with the circus performers, will follow. The benefit is to raise funds that will be used by the RP Foundation for research into retinal degenerative diseases and by Creative Theatre Unlimited for expansion of its theatre-in-education programs for children throughout New Jersey.

For information about tickets to the May 12 benefit show, call the RP Foundation at 924-8034 or Creative Theatre Unlimited at 921-6459.

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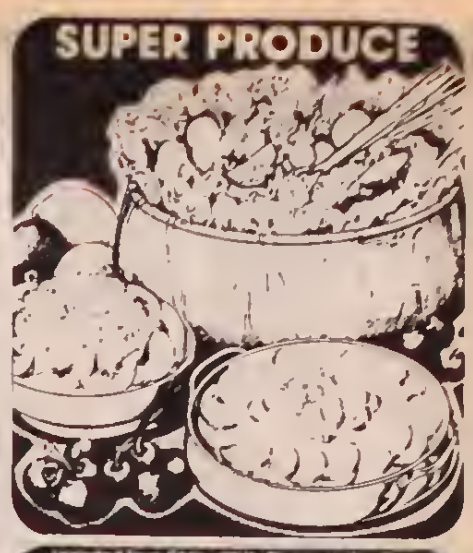

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Olive Oil 17 oz. btl. $2.49

Heinz
Cocktail Sauce 12 oz. btl. 89¢

Aunt Sue
Raw Honey 16 oz. btl. $1.39

Minced or Chopped
Doxsee Clams 6½ oz. can 89¢

Sugar Substitute
Sweet n Low 100 in pkg. $1.29

Bread & Butter
Fannings Pickles 14 oz. jar 99¢

Bumble Bee
Red Salmon 7½ oz can $1.89

Save More
Wesson Oil gal. cont. $4.49

Save More
Alpo Beef Chunks 3 14 oz. cans $1

Kraft
Tartar Sauce 6 oz btl. 79¢

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Carnation, Assorted Varieties
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No. 6

Prices effective Sun., Mar. 18 thru Sat., Mar. 23, 1985. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

CALENDAR
Of The Week

Wednesday, March 20

10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee with Dr. Donald Eckroyd, "The Philosopher in the Kitchen," by Jean-Anthelme Brillat-Savarin (with additions from Calvin Trillin); Princeton Public Library.

11:14 a.m.: Vernal Equinox, Spring Begins.

8 p.m.: University Concerts special event, Maryvonne le Dizes-Richard, violinist, Jean-Claude Henriot, pianist; Richardson Auditorium, Alexander Hall

Thursday, March 21

7:30 p.m.: Planning Board Work Session; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Play, "The Lion in Winter," Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7. Performances also on Friday and Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 7, with dessert at 6.

8 p.m.: "Under Milk Wood" by Dylan Thomas; McCarter Theatre. Also Friday at 8, Saturday at 4:30 and 9, Sunday at 2:30.

Friday, March 22

10 a.m.: Children's Theatre, "Hansel and Gretel," Off-Broadstreet Theatre, 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Also on Saturday at 1.

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "A Saint from Spanish Mexico," Alice Westlake, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

7:30 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; Room 01, 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Mainstream Plus Square Dance; Community Park School, Witherspoon Street. Pre-rounds at 7:30.

8:30 p.m.: Play, "Twelve Angry Jurors," Princeton Community Players; Mill Hill Playhouse, Front and Montgomery Streets, Trenton. Also on Saturday and Sunday.

Saturday, March 23

10 a.m.-3:30 p.m.: "Experiencing the Waldorf First and Second Grades," Eugene Schwartz of the Green Meadow Waldorf School, N.Y., Johnson Park School

11 a.m.: Museum Talks for Children, "Horses, Horses, Horses," Jackie Meisel, docent, Princeton University Art Museum.

2 p.m.: "Peter and the Wolf," Princeton Chamber Symphony with guest narrator Milton Lyon; Alexander Hall.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge Hall

Sunday, March 24

2 p.m.: Children's Concert, Mercer County Symphonic Orchestra, Kirby Arts Center, The Lawrenceville School.

3 p.m.: Handel's "Samson," Princeton Pro Musica conducted by Frances F. Slade, with soloists and orchestra; Alexander Hall

3 p.m.: Museum Break Talks, "A Saint from Spanish Mexico," Alice Westlake, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

Monday, March 25

7:30 p.m.: Playwrights-at-McCarter, Jan Paetow's "Secret Thighs of New England Women"; Forbes College Theatre.

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Environmental Commission; Valley Road Building

Continued on Next Page

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MAILBOX

She Missed a Lot.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

After reading the article on Sue Barry, I feel an irresistible urge to take her by the hand and introduce her to the new breed of woman in the South. Her statements give one pause.

To decide that no woman below Washington, D.C. is capable of concern or action about the things that worry us all (racism, pollution, nuclear war, any war, etc.) is bigotry in itself. Many of the women I encounter below the Mason-Dixon line are not only unadvertised activists and highly professional people but also dedicated mothers who find time to raise their children.

I am afraid Ms. Barry went South carrying her preconceived notions with her. Too bad. She missed a lot.

MARGARET W. GILBERT
Route 518, Hopewell

Colonial Garage Structure?

To the Editor of Town Topics:

During construction the new garage at Chambers and Hulfish Street began to take on a clean-cut simple appearance. Concrete expressed the structural system and a few brick panels discreetly offered contrast.

What has happened since then is a disgrace, a worthless expense, a fake, a Hollywood front, a lie. Three free standing brick gable ends have been added — for what purpose?

A nice clean simple design has been ruined with a "false front." Whoever is to blame should be repentant.

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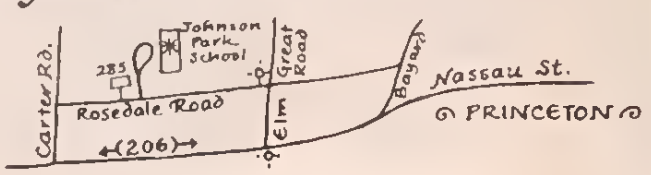

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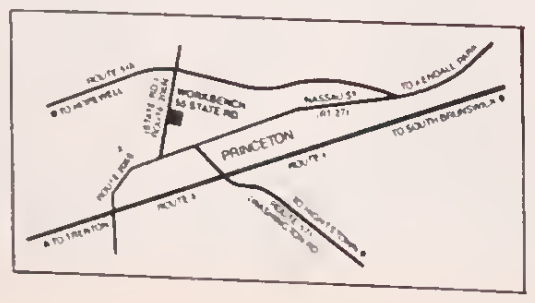

Workbench Inc. 1985

Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

8 p.m.: University concerts; The Beaux Arts Trio; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.-midnight: Folk Showcase, open stage featuring folk, bluegrass, jazz and original music; Nassau Inn Taproom.

Tuesday, March 26

7:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School. Instruction followed by request dancing from 8:30-10

8 p.m.: Princeton Regional School Board; Davis Conference Room, Princeton High School.

8 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Valley Road Building.

Wednesday, March 27

7:30 p.m.: Township Zoning Board; Valley Road Building.

Thursday, March 28

8 p.m.: Play, "The Lion in Winter," Off-Broadstreet Theatre, 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7. Performances also on Friday and Saturday.

8 p.m.: Borough Council, Borough Hall.

Friday, March 29

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Medieval and Renaissance Music from Spain," The Engelchor Consort; Princeton University Art Museum.

7:30 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; Room 01, 185 Nassau Street.

8:30 p.m.: "Twelve Angry Jurors," Princeton Community Players; Mill Hill Playhouse, Front and Montgomery Streets. Also on Saturday.

Saturday, March 30

12:30 p.m.: Museum Talks for Children, "On the Move," Sally Hill, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, March 20: 10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee; Library (Philosopher in the Kitchen).

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

2 p.m.: Knitting Group; Redding Circle - 1st Meeting - Anyone is welcome - FREE.

Thursday, March 21: P.A.C.E. (Adult Day Care); Redding Circle (Contact 683-0083).

11 a.m.-2:30 p.m.: Food Coop; Dorothea House, John St. For reservations for the Methodist Luncheon, call F. Ruegg, 921-7928.

Friday, March 22: 11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

2 p.m.: Knitting Group; Senior Resource Center (1st meeting (anyone is welcome FREE).

2-4 p.m.: K.M. Art Expressions; Redding Circle.

2-5 p.m.: Food Coop, Dorothea House, John St.

Saturday, March 23: 12 noon: Methodist Luncheon; Senior Resource Center.

Sunday, March 24: 1-2 p.m.: Senior/Disabled Swim; YWCA. $2.00 with membership.

Monday, March 25: 10:30 a.m : Dance/Movement; Senior Resource Center.

11 a.m : Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

1-4 p.m.: FREE Tax Assistance; Senior Resource Center - Call for appointment, 924-7108.

1:30 p.m.: Pottery; Redding Circle.

8 p.m.: Commission on Aging meeting; Boro Hall.

Tuesday, March 26: P.A.C.E. (Adult Day Care); Redding Circle.

1:30 p.m.: 15 Great Books Class; Senior Resource Center.

7:30 p.m.: Bingo; Senior Resource Center.

Wednesday, March 27: 10:30 a.m.-12 noon: FREE MCCC Art Classes; Senior Resource Center.

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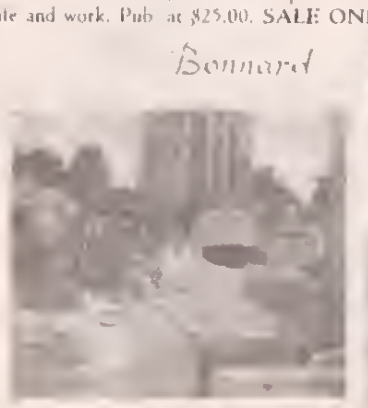

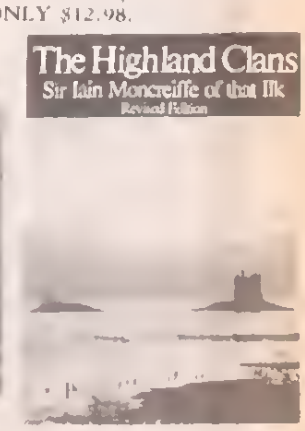

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IT'S NEW TO US

THAT SPRING FEELING

At Reynold's. The festive holiday of Easter is near, bringing with it a wealth of gifts, treasures for the home, baskets filled with goodies and handsome new spring clothing — all of which can be found in Pennington. While shopping for spring garb and cruisewear at Reynold's dress shop, 23 West Delaware Avenue, stop in for a delicious luncheon at the new Book Peddler's Cafe This is a delightful one-rnom restaurant adjoining a book store, and open only during the day. Reynold's, owned by Nancy Bremble and Dnrothy French of Princeton, is the focal point of the charming newly-renovated Brick Walk

SPRING FEVER: The sunshine of spring improves everyone's humor. Nancy Bremble, owner of Reynold's, played a trick on one of her saleswomen, Bobby MacGregor, announcing her birthday with a noticeable sign in the window of the shop.

Reynold's is something of a tradition in Pennington. It began as a corsetier shop on Main Street and later moved around the corner into an historic house. Mrs. Bremble, a veteran in the fashion business since the age of 15, bought the business in 1977.

"The clothing business gets into your blood. I told my father when I was a young girl that I needed a new dress. He said "get a job," so I did, and have been enjoying new clothes ever since, though the prices have gone up a bit since then," says the attractive Mrs Bremble In 1952 she bought a skirt for $19.95 and her mother was appalled'

Mrs. Bremble tries to stock a wide range of clothing for her steady customers, who prefer the convenience of shopping in Reynold's inviting almosphere. Here you will encounter everything you will need for your own Easter parade, from pretty underthings to straw hats in bright colors In fact, one could find an almost complete wardrobe in the cheerful shop, which features the timeless traditional look with an updated flare of the 80's.

Names such as Pendleton, their Country Sophisticate line, Lanz, Austin Hill, Maggy London, and David Warren will reassure shoppers looking for quality. Yet clothes for young customers are also in evidence. Jazzy sportswear, including the new "big shirt" (great for wearing with cropped pants and doubling as a beach cover-up), conservative jeans, swimwear, and even aerobic dance leotards and tights, are available for spring shoppers.

"I am an advocate of physical fitness so I have to carry Danskin to encourage all of my customers to keep in shape," says Mrs. Bremble, whose trim figure complements her clothing

Geranium red and black linen separates are popular this spring at Reynold's, where skirts, blouses, jackets, sweaters and pants are all color-coordinated, affording different looks for different occasions. Black and white are always favorites for Easter. Grey, beige, and khaki will also be seen frequently. Silk-like skirts and jackets in fresh linen will look stunning through the next two seasons. Mrs. Bremble and her sales staff will help customers put together a distinctive look for day and evening — perhaps utilizing the same jacket or skirt

Combine one of her new silk and cotton knit sweaters with a linen skirt for a handsome 1985 look. Reynold's has a fine selection of cableknit wools and cottons by Robert Scott, v-necks, slub knits, and nversized sweaters with touches of ribbon running through them for evening. The large shaker sweater in cotton by Braemar is a stunning choice (and makes a good gift) in peach, yellow, or white. Shoppers will notice the new line of more expensive embroidered sweaters in the shop this month. The buttoned or pullover vest sweater and bold stripes are still an important component for spring fashion

It will not be long before women will be looking for beach cover-ups and bathing attire. Reynold's has a good assortment already for the lucky ones traveling to warmer climates. The big shirt comes in several colors. Soft, flowing cotton skirts — many with comfortable elastic waistbands — in bold candy stripes, paisley or solids, look good with cotton sweaters. These sweaters have virtually replaced the blouse, according to Mrs. Bremble. Cool seersucker and all-cotton Liberty prints are popular choices.

Hip-belting complements the over-sized design, while the cincher has reappeared. Elastic belts in bright summer colors and pastels with big shiny buttons will show off tiny waistlines. For those extra warm days, buy a cool Maha sun dress in cotton or madras plaid

The shop's owner enjoys Penthouse Gallery's "forever dress," a polished cotton shift in three different prints, super for evenings at home or at the beach Bathing suits by Gabar, DeWeese Design, and Robby Len can be found in the back room at Reynold's, along with active sportswear such as walking shorts in several fabrics and colors, cropped and regular length pants for summer, straw hats, beach bags, Leon Levin cotton polo shirts, and flip flops called "resnrters" at $15 in many colors.

Why pay the price for designer jeans when Reynold's has a great selection of styles by Stuffed Shirt at much lower prices? A favorite for spring and summer is the jumpsuit. Several will soon arrive Jewelry by Laurel Birch of California, lovely belt buckles, earrings, and necklaces offset the spring collection in the shop Store hours are from

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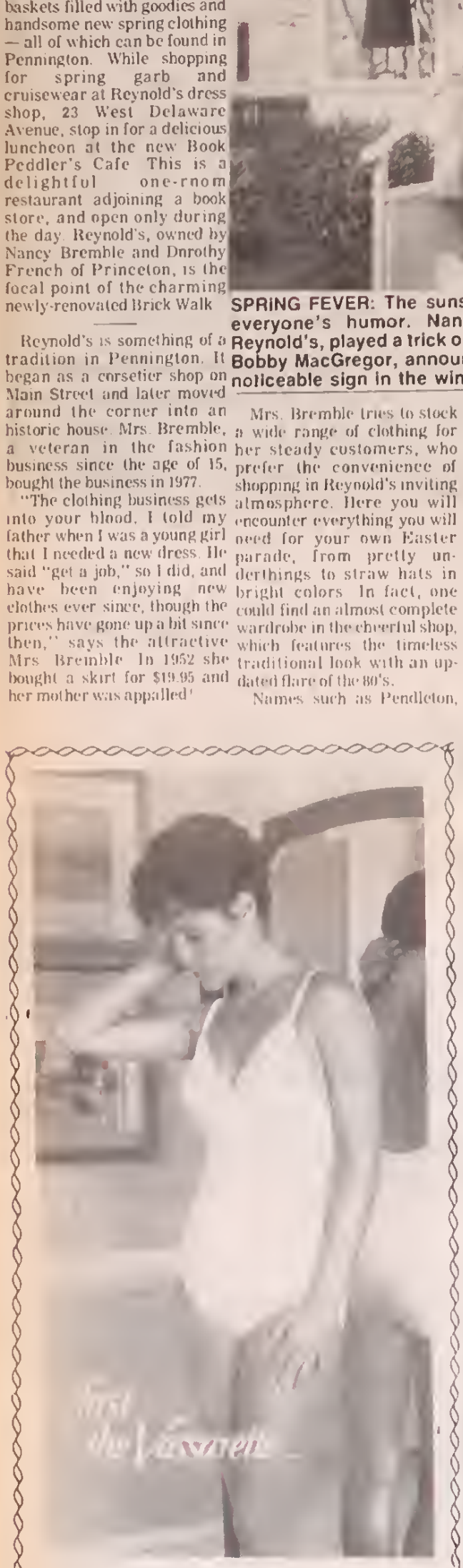

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

9:30 to 5:30 Monday through Friday, and from 10 to 5 on Saturdays.

BUNNIES ARE WAITING

At Gail's Gifts. Around the corner on Main Street in Pennington, the bunnies await their big day at Gail's Gifts, where festive holiday party goods, decorations and gifts for all occasions are on display. There have never been so many soft plush animals in the shop, according to its owner, Gail Kuser, who is especially partial to the adorable ducks and long-eared rabbits which have just arrived. Tiny bunnies in pastel colors begin at only $3.50, while the more elegant bears and other stuffed animals by Schmid and Bialosky could be considered collector's items.

"We have so much plush I don't know what to do with all of it this year," says Mrs. Kuser, who clearly enjoys her own version of the Easter parade. Several of the plush animals are puppets, as well as cozy bedfellows. Young children love the world of make-believe which puppets afford, and now the puppets are free-standing like other stuffed toys so they can double as favorite cuddly toys for babies or toddlers. Cunning lambs, ducks, frogs, and bears accompany the traditional easter rabbit; any of them would delight young and old alike when found in a pretty Easter basket.

Gail's always has a good selection of party favors and interesting small toys to please children. Wind-ups, tiny racing cars, small games and tricks are often more of a success than expensive gifts. In any case, it is the challenge of finding an Easter basket filled with jelly beans, tiny toys, and painted eggs which appeals to children of all ages.

A whimsical collection of hand-painted Easter eggs, colorful wooden ones, and others painted with tiny flowers and animals, will provide the perfect prize for an Easter egg rolling contest or a playful hunt this year. Pretty Easter tree ornaments are a specialty at Gail's Gifts. For the Easter brunch or family dinner, why not pick up a set of colorful paper plates and napkins in yellow, white, lavender or a tulip pattern and avoid the dishes? A combination of the soft spring pastel plates would look nice too.

ANIMAL FRIENDS: While the Easter bunnies and ducks await a new home in someone's Easter basket, their bear, frog, dog, and monkey friends keep them company at Gail's Gifts in Pennington.

Mrs. Kuser has a unique talent for choosing unusual gifts each season. This year, as in many seasons past, ceramic tureens and casseroles, made by an area artist, topped with a large rooster or a lamb in white, provide handsome and practical receptacles for a holiday soup or casserole. Microwave oven-proof ceramic ware continues to become more attractive as well as utilitarian. The oven-to-table dishes come in several styles and sizes, including those for quiche, casseroles, coddled eggs, and larger platters in new floral patterns which complement fine china

Gail's Gifts features beautiful hand-cut lead crystal from Austria, made by Swarovski. Goblets for water and wine and assorted pieces make lovely wedding and anniversary gifts. A round, painted glass serving plate is especially pretty. Music boxes are among Gail's favorites. Her selection is vast, ranging in price from $15 to $70.

The gift shop has a large assortment of frames. Wood, lucite, brass, silverplate, and glass frames are excellent gifts. Glass plaques, plates, and champagne glasses, personalized with names and the dates of special occasions, such as a wedding, a graduation, or a birthday, are available to order at Gail's Gifts.

Accessories for the kitchen, bar, and desk abound in the store, where shoppers will find such gifts as a personal embosser, key rings for only $3.50 which say "Taxi Service" or "Chauffeur," to mention only a few ideas for inexpensive gifts.

Who ever heard of replaceable pieces for puzzles? Mrs. Kuser carries the practical Lauri rubber puzzle line, and tells us that the company will send piece replacement for only 50 cents each! They make good educational gifts for children. The good news for little girls is that the Ginny doll has returned in all her sartorial splendor. Look for three dolls in one (remember the upside down doll?) Gail's Gifts has a little Red Riding Hood who also turns into the Big Bad Wolf and Grandmother, that should keep any youngster busy on a long trip.

Beatrix Potter's bunnykins from England are wonderful gifts. Gail's has all of the Easter bunnykins in stock as well as Bramblehedge, who just arrived in this country last year. Flopsy, Mopsy, and Cottontail await their owners, and any of the Royal Doulton figurines and plates can be ordered from the shop.

—Susan Trowbridge

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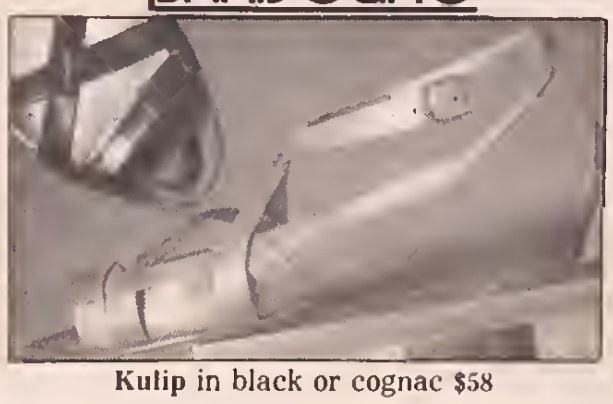

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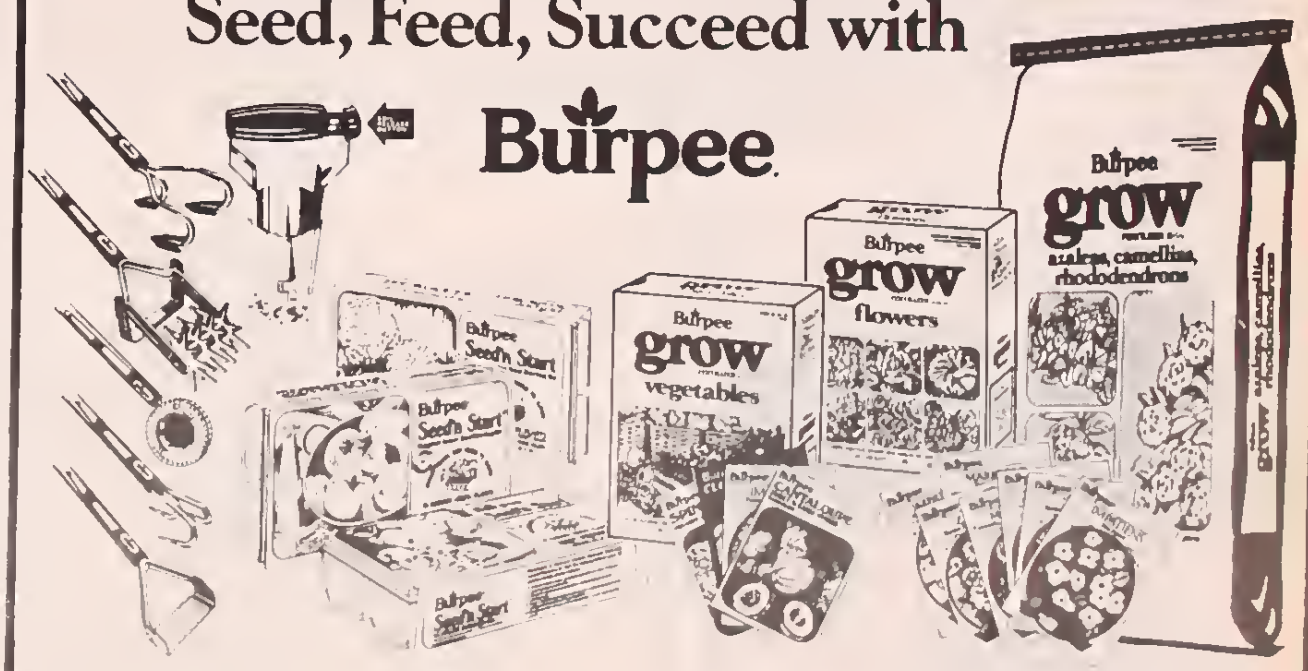

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ENGAGEMENTS

Larkin-Williams. Judith G. Larkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fredric Eisenmann of Allenhurst, to Neil V. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Williams of Lawrence.

Miss Larkin, a graduate of Trenton State College, is a buyer for Bamberger's in Newark. Mr. Williams, an alumnus of Boston College, will graduate in May from Rutgers Law School. He will be employed with Craft and Hughes.

Pearson-Carlile. Laura Pearson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Pearson of Hopewell, to Kenneth D. Carlile, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Carlile of Amarillo, Texas.

Miss Pearson, a graduate of Hopewell Valley High School, is employed by Casual Corner in the Quakerbridge Mall. Mr. Carlile, a graduate of Dallas Theological Seminary, is head paramedic for Pantex Nuclear Plant. He plans to open an insurance and real estate office in May.

The couple plan a June wedding at Nassau Christian Center.

Weakley-Albanese. Nancy Weakley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Weakley of West Windsor, to R. Allan Albanese, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Albanese, Bear Brook Road.

The couple are graduates of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School. Miss Weakley, who also graduated from Douglass College, is a registered sales assistant at Dean Witter Reynolds in Princeton. Mr. Albanese, a graduate of Mercer County Community College, is a computer-aided design systems manager at Bomad in New York City.

A September wedding is planned.

Hart-Royer. Diane E. Hart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Hart of Pennington, to Philip D. Royer of Trenton, son of Mrs. Deloris Royer of Bethlehem, Pa., and the late Richard M. Royer.

Miss Hart, who graduated from Hopewell Valley High School and Lafayette College, is an engineer for the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection. Mr. Royer, a graduate of Lehigh University, also is an engineer for the Department of Environmental Protection.

Holden-Mento. Patricia A Holden, daughter of Mrs. Kathryn Holden of Lawrenceville and the late Arthur Holden, to Frank Mento, son of Mr. and Mrs. Santo Mento of Philadelphia.

Miss Holden graduated from Mercer County Community College and Trenton State College with a degree in nursing. She is a school nurse at Grice Middle School in Hamilton Township. Mr. Mento attended schools in Philadelphia and is self employed.

A november wedding at Trinity Cathedral is planned.

Nicholas-Zigler. Katherine J. Nicholas, daughter of Mrs. Theodore H. Nicholas Sr. of Aurora, Colo., and the late Col. Nicholas, to Robert K. Zigler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Zigler of Princeton Junction.

Miss Nicholas is a graduate of the University of Colorado at Boulder. Mr. Zigler, a graduate of Rider College, is associated with AT&T Communications in Somerset.

A May wedding is planned.

WEDDINGS

Zukas-Davis. Sharen Davis, daughter of Mrs. Pearl Davis of Trenton and the late Stanley Davis, to Edward J. Zukas, son of Edward A. Zukas of Lawrenceville and the late Barbara Zukas; February 14 at Lawrence Town Hall, Mayor Gretel Gatterdam officiating.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Zukas are employed by the Department of Treasury.

After a honeymoon in Atlantic City, the couple are living in Lawrenceville.

Nowlin-Smith. Tracy E. Smith of Plainsboro, daughter of Mrs. Mary H. Smith of South River and the late A. Leo Smith, to Raymond R. Nowlin Jr. of Plainsboro, son of Mrs. Alyce Dixon of Belmar and the late Raymond R. Nowlin Sr.; March 2 at the Unitarian Church of Princeton, the Rev. Dr Edward Frost officiating.

The bride received a B.A. degree from Douglass College and an M. Ed. from Trenton State College. She is a self-employed dance fitness instructor franchised with Jazzercise, Inc. Mr. Nowlin, a graduate of Trenton State College, is a teacher at the Training School for Boys in Skillman

After a honeymoon in the Catskills, the couple are living in Plainsboro.

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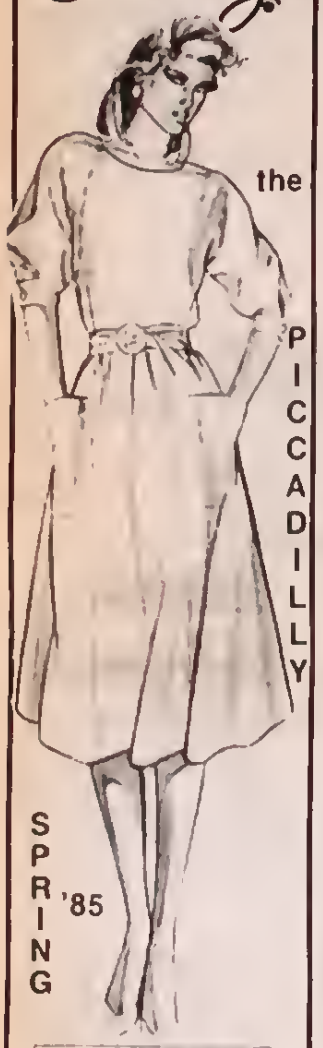

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Topics of the Town

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NEW ENERGY LAB SET

At University. Seven New Jersey gas and electric utility companies, and the Prudential Insurance Company, have committed $850,000 a year over the next five years toward a new research program at Princeton University dedicated to the study of energy conservation in New Jersey.

The program, to be called the New Jersey Energy Conservation Laboratory at Princeton, will be located within the University's existing Center for Energy and Environmental Studies (CEES). The Center, headed by Robert Socolow of the Department of Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering, has gained recognition for its research into the engineering, architectural, statistical and psychological aspects of energy conservation. Prof. Socolow will supervise the creation and operation of the new laboratory.

The seven utility companies will contribute $750,000 a year for the next five years to the new laboratory's proposed annual budget of $1.1 million, with each utility's share determined by the amount of its gross revenues. The Prudential Insurance Co. is contributing $100,000 as part of its continuing support of Princeton's work in energy conservation in office buildings. Other corporate contributors will account for the remaining $250,000 of the laboratory's annual budget.

The laboratory is expected to consider conservation measures in residential, commercial, industrial and institutional structures. It will focus on such areas as small-scale cogeneration in commercial and multi-family buildings, the performance of "superinsulated" homes in New Jersey, the improved operation of office buildings and the behavior of energy consumers.

DISCUSSION GROUP SET

For Parents without Custody. An informal seminar/discussion group will be held Saturday, March 30, from 10:30 to 12:30 in Rocky Hill to provide parents without custody an opportunity to meet with others who share their experiences.

According to Julie R. Wald, R.N., A.C.S.W., discussion leader, parents who have separated or divorced and no longer live with their children often have special concerns. There are few opportunities to discuss the difficulties in relating to children and often parents feel isolated and uncertain about their role.

Registration is limited. The fee is $5. To reserve a place call 924-7854.

CONTRIBUTIONS SOUGHT

By Career Development. By sponsoring scholarships for students seeking vocational careers, Career Development Awards (CDA) is attempting to meet the demand for skilled labor as the Princeton area continues to grow.

Students from area high schools are eligible for financial assistance from CDA to follow paths other than the purely academic for job training. Representative occupations include secretarial science, drafting, land surveying, construction technology, aviation technology, mechanics, nursing, electronics, beauty culture, fashion design, camera repair and graphic arts.

Supported by Princeton area businesses, institutions and individuals, the program helps to provide employers with the skilled labor they are searching for at a time when trained job applicants are in short supply in many fields. According to board member Mildred Cook, CDA has been so successful over the past decade that it may be looked upon as a model for other communities facing a similar problem.

Additional information may be obtained from, or a tax deductible contribution sent to, Career Development Awards, PO Box 1154, Princeton

CRAFT SHOW

At Rider College. The 14th annual Craft Show sponsored by the Lawrence Arts Council will be held Saturday, March 30, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Rider College Student Center. One hundred twenty-five craftspersons from New Jersey and Pennsylvania will exhibit.

Princeton exhibitors will include Carol Taraschi, silver jewelry; Celia Munro-Jones, quilted wall hangings; Beth Gibbons, quilting and counted cross stitch; Linda Yuras; crocheted holiday items; Tana Lilienthal, custom-painted and quilted pillows; and Linda Myhre, hand stenciled clothing items and quilted vests.

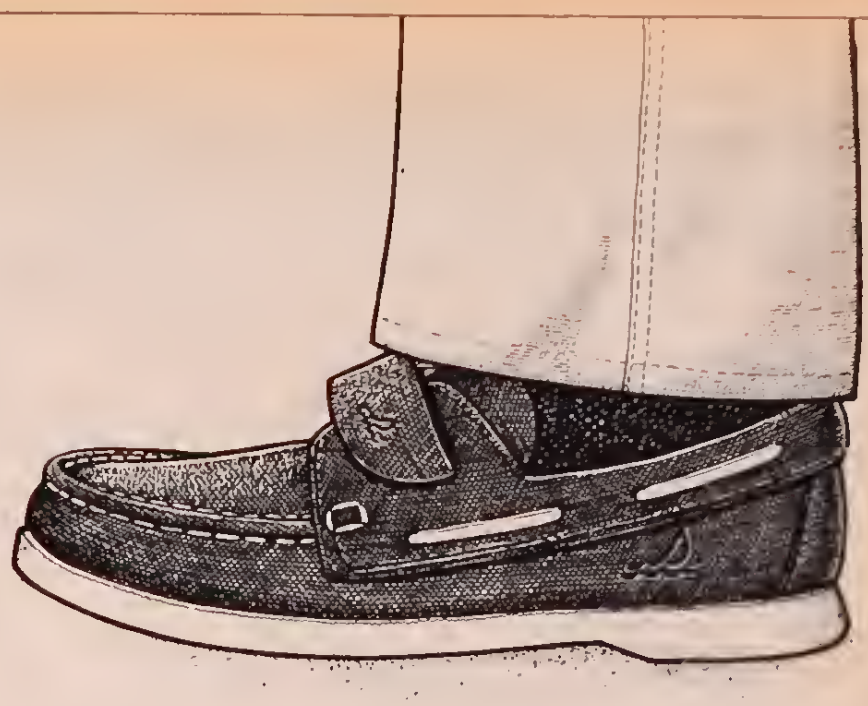
Exhibits will be shown on two levels and the building is wheelchair accessible. Admission is $1. Children under 12 are free. A portion of the proceeds will be contributed to the Mercer County Teen Arts Festival, which will be held April 23-25 at Mercer County Community College.

GROUP IS FORMING

On High-Risk Pregnancies. A support group has been formed to help women who are experiencing a high-risk pregancy to share their concerns with each other. Its focus will be on conflicting emotions, effects on relationships, and ways of coping

The group, which is limited to 12, will meet Thurdays from 11:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. from March 23 to April 25 at the Family Infant Resource Center. This is located in the United Methodist Church at Nassau and Vandeventer Streets.

To register by phone, call 924-2167 on March 21 and 22 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.



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Topics of the Town

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BOROUGH MAN CHARGED

With Disorderly Conduct. Richard L. Cruser, 36, of Pine Street, has been charged by Borough police with disorderly conduct and faces an April 3 hearing in Borough court.

Cruser was observed kicking over a garbage can on Nassau Street near Pine early Sunday morning by Ptl. Michael Taylor and Ptl. Dennis McManimon while on patrol. As the officers drove by, Cruser is alleged to have yelled "Pig."

When Ptl. Taylor emerged from his patrol car and went up to Cruser to determine why he had kicked the can, the suspect took a swing at the officer. Cruser, who police said was intoxicated, was placed under arrest, taken to headquarters and charged.

Alev Mandalinci, 23, of Dickinson Street, a resident of Turkey here on a visa, was charged Monday with shoplifting items worth $7.55 from Davidson's Market on Nassau Street. Police responded when an employee called to say they had a shoplifter in custody.

Ms. Mandalinci is alleged to have concealed on her person a package of cheese, bar of soap, shampoo and toe nail clippers.

CDS Possession. Elizabeth Bayan, 20, of 511B Kingston Terrace, has been charged by Township police with possession of a controlled dangerous substance.

Ms. Bayan was stopped Monday morning by Ptl. Robert Buchanan for having only one license plate and an overdue inspection sticker. A lookup revealed that there were some outstanding warrants against her from Ewing Township police. As a result, she was arrested and charged with driving while on a revoked list and operating an unregistered vehicle.

At headquarters during processing, she was searched and found to be in possession of a controlled drug. She was charged with possession and released. Ms. Bayan also posted $250 bail on the Ewing Township warrants.

Two Deny Allegation. A driver and his passenger, charged with simple assault after they were accused of throwing a bottle filled with coke at a cyclist on Princeton-Kingston Road this month, have denied the allegation.

The victim, Chris Phinney, 86 Herrontown Road, told police he was cycling along P-K road near Dodds Lane when a car came by and a passenger threw a bottle at him. He continued on home and called police, supplying the car's license number.

Police subsequently charged Thomas R. Quinn Jr. of Kendall Park, and James C. Lake of Monmouth Junction. Quinn admitted he was in the area at the time of the incident but both he and Lake denied throwing any bottle.

In addition, Quinn was charged with careless driving for swerving toward the cyclist and Lake with throwing an object from a vehicle. Both are scheduled to appear in Township Court April 9.

CONSEQUENCES STEEP

For 3d Drinking Charge. In Borough traffic court Monday, a Kendall Park resident learned that the consequences of a third 'driving while intoxicated' charge can be severe.

Judge Russell W. Annich fined Robert E. Klopf $1,015, plus a $100 surcharge, revoked his license for ten years and sentenced him to 90 days community service and 90 days in the Middlesex County Workhouse.

On another charge of having an open container of alcohol in his car, Mr. Klopf was fined $265. He also paid $615 for unregistered vehicle and $25 for unsafe tires.

Fined for speeding were Jimmy Moise, 230 Witherspoon Street, $80; David B. Carpi, Lawrenceville, $60; Jerry A. Mennella, 33 Harris Road, $70; Philip E. Rogers, 19 Dead Tree Run, Belle Mead, $60; Stella M. Hickey, Country Route 13, Belle Mead, $70; Marie P. DeForte, RR1, Pennington, $60; Steven K. Fox, 292 Ridgeview Road, $70; Michael F. Sinkus, 237 State Road, $70; and John L. Rak, 111 Bertrand Drive, $70.

Those fined for moving violations include Kunihiro Kondo, The Graduate College, U-turn, $60; Scholar's Bookshelf, 51 Everett Drive, Princeton Junction, passing stopped school bus, $60; Mary F. Bennett, 156 Spruce Street, red light, $80; Doris deMonchy, 107 Linwood Circle, careless driving, $60; James A. Harford, 601 Lake Drive, red light, $60; David T. Anstatt, 262 Pennington-Titusville Road, Pennington; Kathy L. Easton, 12A Prospect Street, Cranbury, and Lynda L. Meyer, 11 Bank Street, all $60 for improper turn, and James H. Cohen, 76 Herrontown Road, $60, red light.

Irene D. Farley, 188 Parkside, paid $35 for failing to report an accident.

Township Court. In Township court last week, Judge Sydney Souter fined Robert J. Jenkins, 36 Trafalgar Court, Lawrenceville, $215 for an open container of alcohol in a car and $65 for speeding. Stewart T. Traill, 124 Brookstone Drive and Harry E. Davis, 194 Orchard Road, Skillman, each paid $65 for careless driving.

Others: Sue W. Rightmire, RD1, Princeton, $65, stop sign; Loretta D. Starr, 15 Lytle Street, and Carol L. Fischer, 649 Lawrenceville Road, $65 and $40 for leaving an accident scene, and Daniel P. Jones, 168 S. Harrison Street, $20, failure to set hand brake.

In Somerville grand jury hearings last week, George L. McGowan, 38, of John Street, was indicted on two counts of burglary and theft in connection with the theft of more than $500 worth of electronics equipment from the Multimodal Therapy Institute in Skillman.

STARLIGHT, STARBRIGHT

Through A Telescope. The planetarium at the New Jersey State Museum in Trenton has scheduled five evenings of public telescope observing — April 5, 12, 19 and 26 at 8 p.m. The programs are being held in cooperation with the Amateur Astronomers Association of Princeton.

Objects to be observed include the moon, double stars, galaxies, glowing gas clouds, and planets. There is no age limit for attendance.

All programs begin at the planetarium, and if the skies are clear, a short program will be presented and then the group will drive to the AAAP Observatory to observe through telescopes there. If clouds prevail, a full-length planetarium show will be shown.

Those attending must provide their own transportation.

CLASSES ARE VARIED

In West Windsor Program. The spring session of West Windsor-Plainsboro Community Education classes is getting under way.

Continued on Next Page

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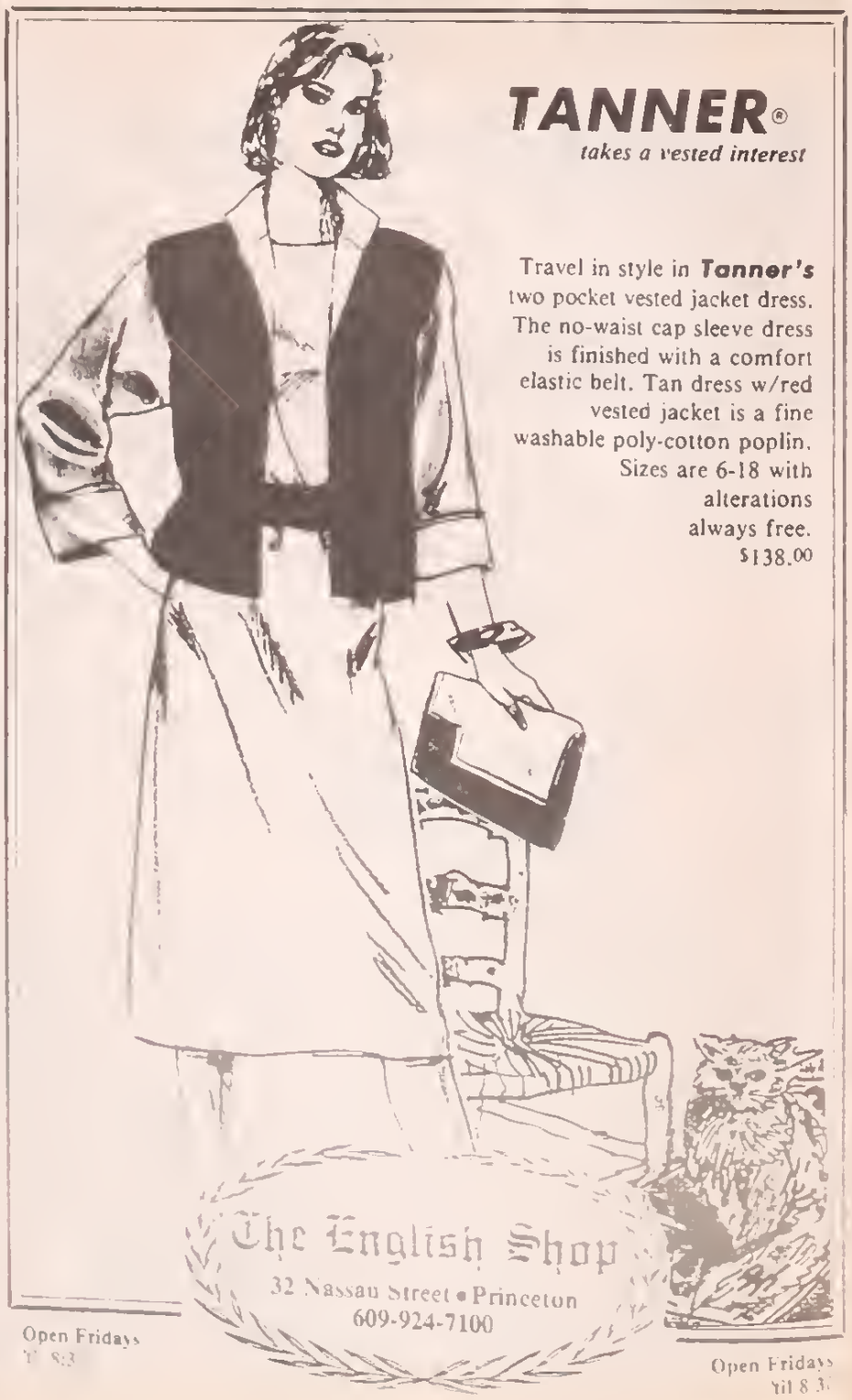

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 20

Exercise classes include Back to Basics, Exercise in the Slow Lane, and Exercise for Two, which begins Thur - day. Other classes include Tax Law Impact on Your Investment; Mid-Life and Middle Age; Renovating Old Houses; First Aid, Casino Games Seminar, Gardening with Perennials, and Cheese Desserts.

There will be a trip to the Philadelphia Art Museum Thursday, March 28, to see paintings by Mary Cassatt and prints and paintings by Edward Degas. The family forum on Saturday, March 30, will focus on Youth, Drugs and Alcohol Abuse.

For more information call West Windsor-Plainsboro Community Education at 799-0200.

GARDENING GRANT

To Autistic Children. The Princeton Child Development Institute, an educational and research program for autistic children, is the recipient of a National Youth Garden Grant from the national gardening association, Gardens for All.

The grant, awarded to programs which "exemplify what youth gardening is all about," includes 90 packages of seeds, dozens of tools, a series of books and manuals, a membership to Gardens for All, and other garden-related items.

Michael Tyburczy, adult program coordinator of PCDI, says the children are already very excited about their garden. "The older youth, who will tend the garden as part of their vocational training, will learn the practical skills of gardening — handling tools, preparing the earth, planting the seeds.

"Then all of the children will help with the care and harvest of the vegetables and flowers. For autistic children, especially, the consistency of growth and care in an active garden is very beneficial.

This major gardening effort will take place this spring at PCDI's new educational and research center on Cold Soil Road, next to Terhune Orchards. The center, on five acres of farmland, will be completed this spring.

TO OFFER WORKSHOP

In Story Telling. Susan Danoff will offer a storytelling workshop for adults at the Arts Council building, 102 Witherspoon Street. The workshop will be held on five Tuesday evenings, April 9 through May 7, from 7:30 to 9:30.

Parents and grandparents, teachers and health workers, or those who love stories and would like to be able to carry a story with them and tell it effectively may wish to take the workshop. Each participant will be asked to select one story to work with during the five sessions.

Ms. Danoff is a professional story teller and shares stories with people of all ages in schools, libraries, folk festivals and fur civic and religious groups. The fec for the course is $50. For further information call 924-3807 or 924-8777.

TALKS ARE LISTED

At University. Several talks of interest to the general public are scheduled for the coming week at Princeton University.

"The Sanity of True Genius" is the subject of a talk to be given by British psychiatrist and author Anthony Storr in a Walter E. Edge public lecture in the auditorium of the Woodrow Wilson School Monday at 8 p.m. Mr. Storr, a clinical lecturer in psychiatry at the University of Oxford, will speak about two opposing views of genius: one which portrays genius as exceptionally well-balanced, the other that posits genius as close to insanity.

Robert M. Seyfarth and Dorothy L. Cheney will discuss how monkeys communicate and how they think in a lecture entitled "Breaking the Primate Code" Wednesday, March 27, at 8, also in Dodds Auditorium of the Woodrow Wilson School. The two are members of the anthropology faculty at the University of California, Los Angeles.

The International Center at Princeton University will sponsor two talks next week. David Selbourne, a British journalist and political scientist, will lecture on "State Power and Separatism in Sri Lanka" Tuesday at 8. This talk will take place in Bowl 1 of the Woodrow Wilson School.

Princeton pediatrician Dr. Benjamin Silverman will speak about his experiences as a volunteer for Project Hope in Grenada and show slides on Wednesday, March 27 at 8. After the October 1983 military invention by the U.S. many of the physicians in Grenada, who were Cuban, left the island. Dr. Silverman spent two months in Grenada helping to restore medical services.

Correction

Due to a typographical error in last week's TOWN TOPICS, the acreage that developer William W. Augustine has offered to donate to Montgomery Township for a park was incorrectly given. The parcel is 50 acres on the east side of the Great Road near Blawenburg.

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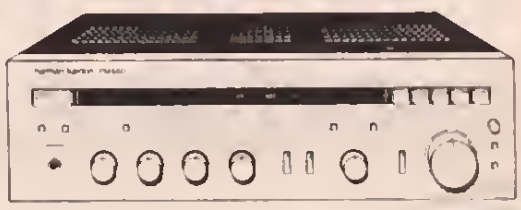

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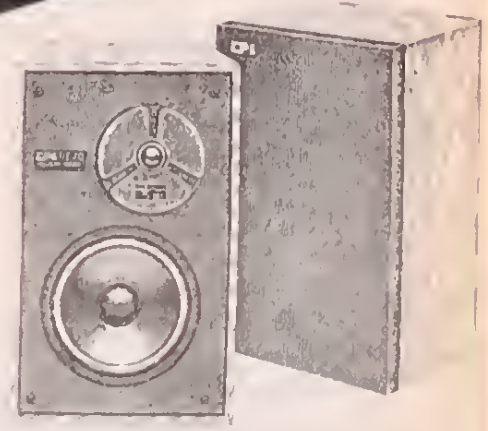

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PEOPLE *in the News*

Four Princeton residents are members of the freshman class at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Ct.

They are, **Richard M. Barragan**, son of Ms. Elaine Barragan, 5 Peck Place; **Deborah J. Edelman**, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Norman Edelman, 46 Greenway Terrace; **Ian A. Rosenthal**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Rosenthal, 318 Dodds Lane; and **Peter J. Gager**, son of Mr. John Gager, 200 Cherry Valley Rnad.

William R. Spohn of Skillman has received a Bachelor of Science degree in marketing from The University of North Carolina at Wilmington.

Two Princeton residents have been named to the Dean's List at Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt. They are, **Amy D. Sibeud**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Sibeud, 314 Ridgeview Road; and **Robert M. Gilpin**, son of Professor and Mrs. Robert G. Gilpin, 134 Moore Street.

Princeton residents who have been named to the Dean's List in the School of Humanities and Sciences, Ithaca College, Ithaca, N.Y., are, **Rebecca Bleiman**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Junius Bleiman, 75 Clover Lane, a graduate of Princeton High School; **Michelle Hautau**, daughter of Ms. Janet Hautau, 210 Cold Soil Road, a graduate of Princeton Day School; and **Gabrielle Lorant**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Lorant, 121 Balcort Drive.

Anna Lincoln, 550 Rosedale Road, has announced that a Hollywood production of her book, *Escape to China*, is planned.

Kimberly J. Phillips, 10 Birch Avenue, Pennington, a senior at Moravian College, has been named to the Dean's List for the fall term.

Airman **John J. Schuler**, son of John J. Schuler Sr. of Plainsboro, has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He is a 1984 graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School.

B.D. Hurowitz, M.D., Lawrenceville, has been appointed to the Lupus Medical Advisory Board. He will lecture to the Central Jersey chapter of the Lupus Foundation on March 20.

Rebecca Davis, daughter of Flora M. Davis, 62 Erdman Avenue, is a member of Tufts University's undefeated women's swimming team. She is a Russian major.

Dr. Gareth P. Williams, 87 Harris Road, a senior research meteorologist with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA), has been elected a Fellow of the American Meteorological Society for outstanding contributions to atmospheric sciences during a substantial period of years.

He was honored in recognition of his work at NOAA's Geophysical Fluid Dynamics Laboratory at the Forrestal Campus of Princeton University.

Mrs. Evelyn W. McKee, Erdman Avenue, attended the Fourth Annual Awareness Assembly of the American Legion Auxiliary recently held in Washington, D.C.

Laura M. Whitman, daughter of Dr. Robert F. Whitman, 180 Mercer Street, was named to *Phi Beta Kappa* at Duke University, Durham, N.C.

Navy Ensign **John J. Heinzel**, a 1979 graduate of Princeton High School, was graduated from Basic Civil Engineer Corps Office Course. He is also a 1983 graduate of Pennsylvania State University.

Judith M. Ringland, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Ringland, 74 Russell Road, has been named to the Dean's List at Sweet Briar College. She is a graduate of Princeton High School.

William T. Sutphin, 501 Jefferson Road, has been reappointed attorney to the Princeton Borough Board of Adjustment. Mr. Sutphin, who has previously served as a member of the Princeton Township Planning Board, Regional Planning Board, and Township Committee, has his law offices at One Palmer Square.

William T. Sutphin

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People in the News

Continued from Preceding Page

Two Princeton residents are members of the University of Vermont's lacrosse team, which finished 10-4 last year and which started its 1985 season against Notre Dame in Baltimore.

Senior attack Scott Chace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Chace, 36 Drake's Corner Road, is one of four captains on the 1985 squad. As a junior last spring, Chace scored 39 goals to tie a school record for the most goals in one season. He had 35 the year before, and his career record of 75 is a school record.

Chace is fifth on the school's all-time career point list with 75 goals and 23 assists, and was voted the Most Improved Player at Vermont in his sophomore year. He is a 1981 graduate of Lawrenceville School where he won two varsity letters each in lacrosse, hockey and soccer.

A sophomore midfielder on this year's squad is Scott Gabrielsen, son of Mrs. Betts S. Gabrielsen, 47 Mt. Lucas Road. A standout player at Princeton High School for three years, the six-foot, 195-pound Gabrielsen scored 13 goals and had four assists last year as a freshman at Vermont.

George D. Allen Jr., son of Doug Allen of Burleson, Texas and Alice Chimizinski of Belle Mead, has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J.

James P. Taitsman, M.D., of Lawrenceville, has been elected chairman of the Department of Orthopedics at Mercer Medical Center. A graduate of Dartmouth College, Dr. Taitsman received his medical degree from the University of Rochester

Marvin Rosen, Robert Road, was recently awarded his Doctorate in music and music education from Teachers College, Columbia University. He graduated from Trenton State College in 1975 with a Bachelor of Arts degree and received his Master's Degree in musicology from the Manhattan School of Music.

A pianist and a member of the Kappa Delta Pi honor society, Dr. Rosen is currently being coached on a regular basis by Karl Ulrich Schnabel in New York. He teaches piano at his own studio and is employed by the Princeton University Store.

Marine 1st Lt. Bryan H. Kust, son of Cyril A. and Marietta T. Kust, 401 Pennington-Harbourton Road, Pennington, has been designated a Naval Aviator. Presentation of the "Wings of Gold" marked culmination of 18 months of flight training. He is a 1977 graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School, and a 1982 graduate of Purdue University.

Herman H. Goldstine, 175 Fairway Drive, was presented with a National Medal of Science by President Reagan in recent ceremonies at The White House. He was one of 19 scientists to be so honored.

Professor Goldstine, currently executive officer of the American Philosophical Society in Philadelphia, was selected for his fundamental contributions to the development of the digital computer, computer programming, and numerical analysis.

An IBM Fellow and a long-term member of the Schools of Historical Studies and of Natural Sciences at the Institute for Advanced Study, Professor Goldstine was one of the central figures in the development of the modern stored-program digital computer. He secured Army backing for the construction of the ENIAC, the first electronic computer, and was the Army's technical director for the project.

He was responsible for bringing John von Neumann into the project and, together, they began a long collaboration to lay the intellectual foundations for the computer age.

A number of area residents were awarded diplomas from Rider College during recent mid-winter commencement ceremonies.

Princeton residents are Candie B. Brown, Patricia M. Lewis, George Prendergast, and Mary E. Rohhins.

Hopewell residents are Frank Astalosh, Joanne Crognale, Jon R. Luse, Louise S. McAlinden, and Lynn C. O'Rourke.

Pennington residents are Colleen M. Greener, Janice G. Kissinger, and Karen C. Ranbon.

Lawrenceville residents are Lorna Ballard, Ronald K. Bannister, Michael J. Carey, Elise L. Cascone, Victoria Chianese, Richard J. Coffee, Louis F. Hiban III, Gregg Hill, Diane M. Koye, Richard J.S. Messina, Lynn M. Morrone, Edward Pieslak, and Sharon M. Venner.

Belle Mead residents are Ellen T. Dec, Mark E. Halvorsen, Julian A. Master, and Pamela R. May.

Degrees were also awarded to Theresa H. Bullock of Princeton Junction and Elizabeth Ann Mayer of Skillman.

Psychologist William H. Angoff of Educational Testing Service, a resident of 19 Meadowbrook Drive, has been elected to membership in the American Psychological Association's chief governing body, the APA Council of Representatives. He will represent the APA Division of Evaluation and Measurement on the 122-member Council for a three-year term.

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RELIGION

THEOLOGIAN IS NAMED

To New Chair at Seminary. Peter J. Paris, presently professor of ethics and society at Vanderbilt Divinity School in Nashville, Tenn., has been appointed to a new chair of theology at Princeton Seminary. The name of the chair will be announced after the June meeting of the board of trustees.

Mr. Paris has been on the faculty of Vanderbilt Divinity School since 1972. Prior to that he was instructor in ethics and society at Howard University School of Religion in Washington, D.C. He is the author of *Black Leaders in Conflict* (1978) and is currently finishing a volume entitled *The Social Teaching of the Black Churches*, to be published this spring.

A native of Nova Scotia, Canada, Mr. Paris received baccalaureate degrees from Acadia University in Nova Scotia and an MA and Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. He was ordained by the African United Baptist Association of the Atlantic United Baptist Convention in Canada.

CHILDREN'S CHOIR SET

For Concert Here. A group of singers from The Chicago Children's Choir will perform Monday at 8 in the main auditorium of the Unitarian Church on Cherry Hill Road and Route 206.

The Chicago Children's Choir is a group of boys and girls age 10 to 17 from a variety of ethnic, economic, racial, cultural and religious backgrounds in the city of Chicago. The choir's training and performance programs involve more than 600 children and young people, many of them from the inner city, most of them from grade schools where there no longer are any music programs.

The choir was founded in 1956 as part of programs at the First Unitarian Church in Chicago, where it continues to have its headquarters even though it has grown into an independent not-for-profit organization and has its own board of directors.

The public is invited. A free will offering will be taken.

BULLETIN NOTES

The Men, Boys' and Girls' Choir and Senior Girls' Choir of **Trinity Church**, 33 Mercer Street, will combine to perform a shortened version of Bach's St. Matthew Passion on Sunday afternoon at 4:30 p.m.

John Kemp, tenor, will be the Evangelist telling the story of the Crucifixion in Bach's incomparable music, accompanied by organ-scholar Chris Titko, with Irene Willis, associate organist, accompanying the choirs on the main organ.

John Bertalot, Director of Music, will be the conductor.

The Princeton Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will hold an Open House on Friday, March 29, from 6 to 9 p.m.

There will be displays, videos, and refreshments. Officials from each organization will be there to answer questions on scouting, temples, and the church educational programs which include Sunday School, Primary, Relief Society, Priesthood and the youth programs. Nursery care will be provided.

For further information call Val Bitton at 297-2545.

The Jewish Community Center of Belle Mead invites families and friends to a Model Seder on Sunday, March 31, at 11 a.m. at the Montgomery High School cafeteria on Burnt Hill Road in Skillman.

The Model Seder will include traditional as well as modern customs and will be led by Rabbi Susan Schnur. All traditional foods except the main course will be provided. There is no charge for this event and all members of the community are invited. Call 466-2582 for more information and to make reservations.

The Trinity Church Rummage Sale will be held Saturday from 10 to 4 in the parish house, 33 Mercer Street.

Clothing, books, games, bric-a-brac, small appliances, jewelry and other items will be available.

Observance of Lent continues at the Lutheran Church of the Messiah, Nassau Street at Cedar Lane, on Sunday — the fourth Sunday in Lent.

Sunday school and Bible classes meet at 9 a.m. Morning worship at 10:30 will include special music with string instruments. "Surely He Hath Borne Our Griefs" by Karl Heinrich Graun will be sung by the Adult Choir, directed by Jean Breza. Organist John Peck, and a string ensemble of violins, viola and cello will accompany.

The Rev. Michael G. Rivas, director of planning for the General Board of Global Ministries for the United Methodist Church in New York, will be the guest preacher at the **Princeton University Chapel** on Sunday at the 11 a.m. worship service.

Mr. Rivas has had a varied ministry, including acting as chairman of the Philosophy, Theology and Ethics Department at the School of Theology at Boston University where he was also an assistant professor; adjunct professor of Ethics and Society at Candler School of Theology at Emory University; and program officer (1979-81) and later associate director of the Fund for Theological Education in Princeton.

His visit coincides with the end of Central America Week, as proclaimed by the National Council of Churches. During this time thousands of congregations, local religious task forces and community groups will come together in a week of worship, study and action in support of justice and peace in Central America. His sermon, "Present Reality and the Power of the Future," will focus on issues relevant to Central America.

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Lower Pyne

Continued from Page 1

buildings given to the University in 1896 by Moses Taylor Pyne, a member of the Class of 1877 and a longtime trustee and benefactor of the University. The ground floor presently is occupied by a Suburban Transit bus ticket office. The second and third floors, once dormitory rooms for undergraduates, have been vacant for several years.

Upper Pyne was razed in 1963 to make way for the present Princeton Bank and Trust Company building at 76 Nassau Street.

Commonwealth Realty Trust, currently occupying space on Princeton Pike in Lawrenceville, owns other property in downtown Princeton, having purchased 22 Chambers Street from Dr. Donald Pickering for $4,060,000 in 1983. The firm is also a partner with another British firm for the proposed development of a major shopping center and office complex in the center of Plainsboro.

According to David S. Newton, president of Commonwealth Realty Trust, the firm plans to maintain and rejuvenate the exterior of Lower Pyne and to renovate the interior to provide retail space on the ground floor and office space on the second, third and attic floors. Commonwealth also plans to relocate its headquarters to the building.

Mr. Newton says he is talking to a number of prospective tenants, including Suburban Transit, but adds that it is too early to say for certain which would be occupying space in the building. From his research thus far, he thinks Moses Taylor Pyne was a "tremendous anglophile" and had a vision of Nassau Street as the American equivalent of the English "high street."

The architect for the renovation will be Jeremiah Ford III of the Princeton firm Short and Ford, and the historical consultant will be Constance Greiff of Heritage Studies. "The renovation is going to be fairly expensive," Mr. Newton remarks, "and although we expect to amortize the investment, we plan nothing out of the ordinary and intend to keep the landmark status."

Commonwealth Realty Trust is a real estate investment trust which Mr. Newton distinguishes from a tax shelter in that investments are made primarily for their income-producing potential. Founded in 1961, it is now a subsidiary of Country and New Town Properties, Inc., the U.S. subsidiary of two major British corporations with substantial holdings along The Strand in central London.

The Trust, either on its own or with an affiliate, owns a half million square feet of office space in Valley Forge, Pa. and a somewhat smaller amount in Sunnyvale (Silicon Valley), Calif. It is presently developing a small shopping center in Yardley, Pa., and in a joint venture with the John E. Wiltshier Corp., has received conceptual approval for a 210,000 square foot shopping center and 140,000 square feet of office space on 40 acres at the juncture of Scudders and Schalks Crossing roads in Plainsboro.

'Revolutionary' Supermarket. Subject to a signed lease, the shopping center will have an A&P supermarket that is based on a new supermarket concept presently being tried out in Allendale, which Mr. Newton suggests will "revolutionize" supermarket shopping.

The John E. Wiltshier Corp., Commonwealth's partner in this venture, is the Princeton-based U.S. subsidiary of the John E. Wiltshier Group, which is headquartered in Canterbury, Kent. Long involved in construction and development, and more recently in interior construction, the British firm is this year celebrating its 325th year as a family business.

Like the British counterparts to Commonwealth Realty Trust, the John E Wiltshier Group has extensive projects in England, France and Holland, as well as throughout the mid-East and in Singapore.

According to Fleming Lofberg, executive vice president and general manager, who was involved in the construction of Scanticon before he joined John E. Wiltshier Corp., the firm investigated many areas on the east coast before settling on Princeton as "the most attractive."

The U.S. headquarters are presently located in leased space in the former Bowers building on the corner of Nassau and Harrison Street, pending completion of a 30,000-square-foot office building on Poor Farm Road. In addition to the Plainsboro development, the John E. Wiltshier Corp.'s major effort in this area, however, is an international corporate center in West Windsor.

One-half of the proposed 180,000 feet of office and research space is presently under construction on the Clarksville Road. Close by is a smaller building that John E. Wiltshier Corp. is building for Gillespie Advertising, which is expected to be complete by early June.

Still another U.S. subsidiary of a British firm that has made a substantial investment in development in the Princeton area in recent years is Rush and Tompkins of New Jersey, Inc., developers of Nassau Park on Route 1. The firm is a subsidiary of the London-based developer, The Rush and Tompkins Group.

The first of the proposed 12 office buildings on the 210-acre tract, a green glass enclosed structure of 220,000 square feet still under construction, was sold at the end of last year to a subsidiary of First Jersey Securities. Construction of a 225-suite hotel is expected to begin in late summer or fall and be ready for occupancy by fall of 1986, according to Nassau Park Project Manager Anthony Rimikis.

Why Princeton? Asked to explain the seemingly sudden attraction of Princeton to British-based companies, David Newton of Commonwealth Realty remarks that "perhaps people from England can read Princeton better than Americans." He goes on to make a distinction between two markets here, the one on Route 1 and what he calls the Princeton "heritage market" on Nassau Street, where his firm has purchased two buildings.

"Hopefully never the twain shall meet," he says, adding that for his money Nassau Street will "outlast" Route One.

Mr. Lofberg puts it this way: "America is such a great big country; a lot of things can happen here." He believes this country is one of the last places in which to make money, "and one of the safest."

—Barbara L. Johnson

LANDMARK CHANGES HANDS: Donald C. Stuart, a founding editor of TOWN TOPICS, wrote copy for the newspaper's earliest issues from a small office on the Witherspoon Street side of this building, known as Lower Pyne. Returning alumni would point out to their families the windows of the rooms they occupied as undergraduates on its upper floors.

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Thur. Eve. 'til 9; Sat. 9 to 5

OBITUARIES

Roger H. Sessions, Stanworth Lane, one of the nation's foremost composers of symphonies, opera and chamber music, died March 15 in Princeton Medical Center. He contracted pneumonia following a stroke suffered last month.

A longtime resident of Princeton, he was the William Shubael Conant Professor of Music Emeritus at Princeton University and the winner of a Pulitzer Prize for his last major work, "Concerto for Orchestra," writtten for the centenary of the Boston Symphony Orchestra in 1981. In 1974 he received a special Pulitzer citation in honor of his long and influential career.

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The two contemporary composers whose work most influenced Mr. Sessions were Igor Stravinsky and Arnold Schoenberg. The earliest Sessions scores were in a densely chromatic manner prevalent at the turn of the century, which then turned to a neoclassic Stravinsky style.

After World War II, when Schoenberg was living in the United States as a refugee from Nazism, he and Mr. Sessions became friends. In the mid-1950's Mr. Sessions adopted the serialism that Schoenberg and his followers had developed, and this led in turn to the 12-tone style, a special form of serialism.

Roger Sessions

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Audiences and critics often found his music "difficult" and inaccessible, but Mr. Sessions was held in high esteem by fellow composers and other musicians. Although most of his symphonies were written on commission and promptly performed, some works did not receive their first playing for years or even decades.

The three-act opera *Montezuma*, for instance, which he began in 1941, provoked fist fights as well as 15 curtain calls when given its world premier in West Berlin in 1964. It received its American premiere in Boston in 1976 to mixed critical reception and was staged by the Juilliard American Opera Center in New York in 1982.

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Mr. Sessions was born in Brooklyn and grew up in Hadley, Mass. He entered Harvard at age 14, having decided to become a composer when he heard Toscanini conduct *Die Meistersinger*. Graduating in 1915 at age 18, he then enrolled at Yale to study with Horatio Parker who had taught Charles Ives. However, the teacher whom Mr. Sessions credited with influencing him most was the Swiss-American composer Ernst Bloch, with whom he studied and whose assistant he became at the Cleveland Institute of Music.

In 1924, while on the faculty of Smith College, Mr. Sessions composed the score for a production of Leonid Andreyev's *Black Maskers*, which later became an orchestra suite. In addition to this piece and the three-act opera *Montezuma*, his major compositions include eight symphonies; a one-act opera, *The Trial of Lucullus*; the cantata, *When Lilacs Last in the Dooryard Bloom'd*, a setting of the Walt Whitman poem; and chamber works for piano and strings.

He was the author of four books, *Harmonic Practice*, *Reflections on Musical Life in the United States*, *The Musical Experience of Composer, Performer and Listener*, and *Roger Sessions on Music: Collected Essays*.

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Mr. Sessions began teaching at Princeton in 1935, serving until 1945 when he moved to the University of California at Berkeley. He returned in 1953 as the William Shubael Conant Professor of Music. After reaching Princeton's mandatory retirement age of 68 in 1965, he served on the faculty of the Juilliard School in New York City. During his long career he also taught at Harvard, the Boston Conservatory, the New School for Social Research, the Dalcroze School, and the Malkin Conservatory of Music.

He was a seminal composition teacher whose proteges include Milton Babbitt and Edward Cone of Princeton as well as Earl Kim, Leon Kirchner, David Diamond and Andrew Imbrie. Between 1928 and 1931, Mr. Sessions and his fellow composer Aaron Copland collaborated in presenting the Copland-Sessions Concerts in New York City, a series designed to drum up support for modern music in the city's artistic community.

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Mr. Sessions was elected to the National Institute of Arts and Letters, the American Academy of Arts and Letters and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. He was awarded honorary degrees by Rutgers, Wesleyan and Harvard universities. An active member of the League of Composers, he was a former president of the United States chapter of the International Society of Contemporary Music.

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He was married twice, in 1920 to Barbara Foster and in 1936 to Elizabeth Franck, who died two years ago.

Survivors include a son, John Sessions of Northampton, Mass., a daughter, Elizabeth S. Pease of New York City; and two grandchildren, Theresa Sessions and Roger Pease.

The funeral service was private. A memorial service will be announced at a later date. Contributions may be made in his memory to the Friends of Music at Princeton, the Opera Company of Boston or the League of Composers, I.S.C.M., in New York City.

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Frederick S. Gallagher, 60, of Logan Drive, died March 15 at home.

Born in Allegan, Mich., Mr. Gallagher had lived in Princeton for the past 29 years. He was principal of the Fred S. Gallagher Co., technical publishers, for many years. A 1949 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, he attended the University of Michigan and was an Army veteran of both World War II and the Korean War.

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He was a member of the Springdale Golf Club.

Surviving are his wife, Anne V. Gallagher; two sons, Frederick C. Gallagher and Amos M. Gallagher, both of Princeton; and a brother, William Gallagher of Park Forest, Ill.

A memorial service was held at the Princeton University Chapel. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to Twin W. First Aid and Rescue Squad, Everett Drive, Princeton Junction, 08550.

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Hazel R. Straight, 84, of Princeton, died March 15 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center. She had lived in Princeton for 19 years.

Born in Big Elk, W. Va., Miss Straight was a graduate of the University of West Virginia. She had taught in Maryland, was a social worker with the Home for Foster Care in Newark, and retired as an administrator with the YWCA in Lancaster, Pa.

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Survivors include her brother, Charles H. Straight of Mannington, W.Va.; a niece and several nephews; a close friend, Elvira H. Jones, with whom she lived; and two godsons, James C. Bennett of Pennington and Robert C. Bennett of San Mateo, Calif.

A family service was held in Mannington, W. Va. Local arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

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Joseph Brown, 173 Nassau Street, an internationally known sculptor and lecturer with the rank of professor in visual arts, emeritus, at Princeton University, died at

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Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

Joseph Brown

Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia March 14 after a long illness. He would have been 76 this Wednesday, March 20.

A sculptor of widely diversified abilities, Mr. Brown taught at Princeton for almost four decades. He saw nothing incongruous in his two apparently unrelated interests — sculpture and boxing. In the spring of 1962, he retired from Princeton's Department of Athletics and Physical Education after his 25th season as the University's boxing instructor. He taught sculpture from 1939 until he retired from the faculty in 1977.

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A native of the Grays Ferry section of Philadelphia, Mr. Brown first caught the public eye as a Temple University undergraduate. Entering Temple on a football scholarship in 1927, he concentrated his efforts on boxing and was captain of the team in 1929. He turned professional later that year and won nine straight bouts as a light heavyweight.

Although he had reached the "main-event class," Mr. Brown decided that there "must be a better way to make a living." He banked his ring earnings and continued his studies at Temple, graduating with a B.S. in education in 1931.

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An opportunity to pick up a few dollars modeling struck the spark which led to his development as one of the country's best known sculptors. While posing for a sculptor, he tried a small sculpture himself. Encouraged to go ahead on his own, he turned out two boxing figures and a dancer, borrowed a book on casting and — without benefit of formal study — had all three pieces accepted for exhibit by the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts annual exhibition.

His first sculptures caught the eye of the late R. Tait McKenzie, who invited him to work in his studio as an apprentice. For the next seven years, 1931-1938, Mr. Brown developed the techniques which later won a number of national awards, including the National Academy of Design's Barnett Prize for Sculpture.

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In 1937 he was named boxing instructor at Princeton and in 1939 was appointed Resident Fellow in Sculpture under the then new Creative Arts Program. He conducted popular courses in the practice of sculpture until his retirement in 1977.

During World War II, Mr. Brown was a consultant to the Secretary of War and was a member of the founding faculty when the Army Ground and Service Forces established the Physical Trainers and Athletic Directors School at Lexington, Va. His ideas about the teaching of boxing influenced the Army to revamp its program of physical training in 1944.

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In 1954 he presented a paper at the National Recreation Congress and exhibited models of "Play Communities," designed to re-establish play as "a preparation for the responsibilities of maturity." Since then full-sized models have been installed in playgrounds in London, Tokyo, Philadelphia, the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute and many other public playgrounds.

In 1961, Prof. Brown went on a four-month State Department goodwill tour, under the auspices of the Department's American Specialist Branch. In Japan, Taiwan, Indonesia, Thailand and Burma, he conducted scores of boxing clinics, gave dozens of lectures on sculpture, and turned out 16 statuettes and four small busts, most of them depicting local athletic heroes from the areas he visited.

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In 1967, Prof. Brown received the annual Distinguished Service Citation of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, a department of the National Education Association, in recognition of his "meritorious service as an educational leader" and for his contributions to "programs of education for children, youth and adults."

He was one of the consultants to the Children's Television Workshop during the planning of *Sesame Street* in 1969. In April, 1980, he was inducted into the Hall of Fame of the National Association of Sports and Physical Education.

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Of all Mr. Brown's sculptures, Princetonians perhaps know best the pair of bronze runners placed just inside the main entrance of the university's Dillon Gymnasium. These figures, symbolizing Princeton's continuing athletic traditions, were cast from the residue of trophies destroyed in a gymnasium fire in 1944. He also executed the majority of Princeton's permanent trophies in sports ranging from cross country to swimming.

Frequently Mr. Brown turned to non-athletic subjects, such as portraits of writers and poets, such as Robert Frost and John O'Hara, or *St. Barnabas*, a work commissioned by St. Barnabas Church, Philadelphia.

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In 1956 he presented a series of 20 radio programs on the NBC network on the "Use and Misuse of Leisure." In 1956 he delivered a paper, "The Dynamics of Group Interaction," at the annual convention of the American Psychiatric Association.

He is survived by his wife, the former Gwyneth King. In lieu of flowers, contributions in Mr. Brown's memory may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad. The funeral will be private and no memorial service is planned.

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Howard A. Cressman, 83, of Pennington, died March 16 at Princeton Medical Center.

Mr. Cressman had lived in Pennington for 56 years. Before retiring in 1968, he taught mathematics at The Pennington School for 39 years and had also served as school business manager from 1952 to 1958. He had also lived in Thetford, Vt.

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Born in Salfordville, Pa., he was a graduate of Perkiomen School in Pennsburg, Pa., and West Chester State Teachers College, class of 1929. He received his master's degree from Columbia University.

Mr. Cressman was former president of the Pennington Lions Club and a member of the Pennington YMCA.

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Surviving are his wife, Carolyn Burgess Cressman; a daughter, Nancy Cressman of Norwich, Vt.; a son, Frederick B. Cressman of Ithaca, N.Y.; and a brother, George Cressman of Salfordville, Pa.

The service was held in St. Matthews Episcopal Church, Pennington, the Rev. John Belmont, rector, officiating. Burial was private. Memorial contributions may be made to the Howard A. Cressman Memorial Fund, Pennington School, Pennington, N.J. 08534.

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Elsa Reckman Kerr died March 17, at age 89, at Meadow Lakes in Hightstown. Mrs. Kerr spent more than 40 years in Lebanon where she actively promoted higher education for women, first as a teacher at Beirut College for Women and later as Dean of Women at the American University of Beirut. Her husband, Stanley Kerr, was professor of Biochemistry at the American University and her late son Malcolm served as president of the University prior to his assassination in January of 1984.

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Mrs. Kerr, a graduate of Beloit College, received her Master's degree from Columbia Teachers College in 1950. She first went to the Middle East as a teacher for the Near East Relief after World War I, where she met her hushand on their way to Marash, Turkey. They later ran an orphanage for Armenian hoys near Beirut.

After retirement, they lived in Princeton. Mrs. Kerr was an elder at Nassau Presbyterian Church.

She is survived by two daughters, Marion Miller and Dorothy Jessup, a son, Douglas Kerr, and [illegible] grandchildren.

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A memorial service will be [illegible] Saturday, March [illegible] p.m. Memorial gifts may be given to the Hunger Fund of the Nassau Presbyterian Church or to the American University of Beirut, 850 3rd Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.

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Caroline B. Williams, 80, of Princeton, died March 13 in Princeton Medical Center. She had lived in Princeton 15 years. After retiring as an executive secretary for the Fuller Insurance Agency in Boston.

Born in Boston, Miss Williams was a graduate of Cambridge Latin School and the Leland Powers College in Boston. She had danced professionally, taught dancing and was a member of the Dancing Masters of America. She was also a member of the D.A.R. and the Plymouth Colony Society.

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Surviving are three cousins, Florence W. Downer and William Stackpole, both of Princeton, and Susan Lord of Syosset, Long Island.

Private burial was in Maine. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, PO Box 529, Princeton 08542.

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Jean R. Logan, 55, of 8 Sayre Drive, died March 15 in Princeton Medical Center. A Princeton area resident for 18 years, she was a social worker for the Princeton Regional School System for the last 15 years.

Born in Detroit, Mich., Mrs. Logan earned B.S. and M.S.W. degrees at Howard University in Washington, D.C. Before coming to Princeton she lived in Montclair and worked as a social worker for the Mountainside Hospital in Glen Ridge and with the Family Service Agency of Montclair. She had also worked for the Family Service Agency of Trenton.

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She was a member of the Central N.J. Chapter of Links, of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority and the NAACP Legal Defense Fund, Princeton Chapter. She is a former board member of the American Association of Mental Health and a former board member of the Princeton Public Library.

Survivors include her husband, Harold G. Logan, two sons, Harold J. and Andrew G. Logan; a daughter, Minda J. Logan; and a sister, Mary R. Hoover of Palo Alto, Calif.

A memorial service was held at the Unitarian Church. Memorial contributions may be made to the NAACP Legal Defense Fund, Princeton Chapter, c/o Mrs. Nannete Gibson, 47 Locust Lane, Princeton 08540.

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Dorothy Cheney Fell, 60, of Lawrenceville Road, died March 17 at her home. Born in Weymouth, Mass., she had lived in the Princeton area since 1948.

Mrs. Fell was the former president of Cheney Flashing Co. of Trenton. At the time of her death, she was chairman of the board. A graduate of Lower Merion High School in Ardmore, Pa., she attended the Philadelphia School of Industrial Arts and the University of Pennsylvania.

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Daughter of the late Allan and Dorothy McKee Cheney, she is survived by two daughters, Gail S. Canzono of Hartford, Conn., and Gretchen S. Sachs of Utica, N.Y.; a son, Jonathan R. Fell II of Lawrenceville; a brother, Gilbert A. Cheney of Cranbury; two sisters, Audrey Short [illegible] and Barbara W[illegible] of Secaucus; and three grandchildren.

A family service and burial was held in the Lawrenceville Cemetery. A memorial service will be held Thursday at 2 in the Edith Memorial Chapel of the Lawrenceville School. The service will be conducted by Bruce McClellan, headmaster.

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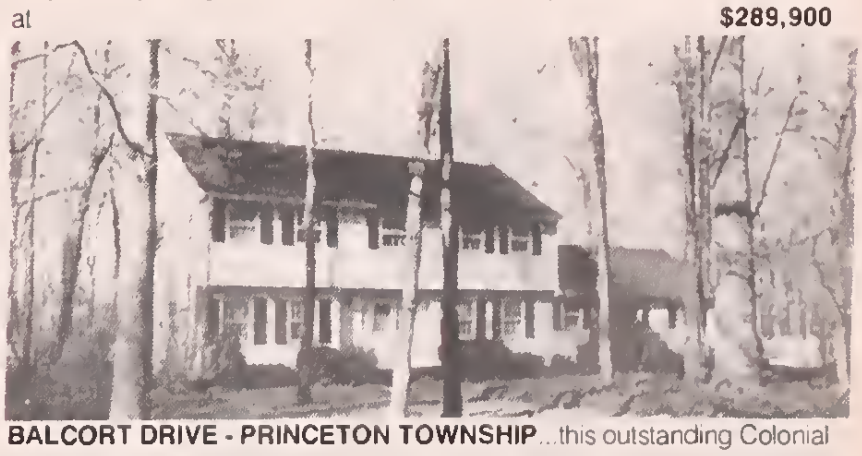

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● Caterers:

ANDELONI'S Catering. Banquet & party facilities for over 600. 1445 Whitehorse Mercerv. Rd. Hamilton Sq. 586-4100

● Ceramic Tile:

ARIES TILE INC. P.O. Box 11247 Yardville, N.J. 695-8877

TERRA COTTA Handmade ceramic tiles from Mexico & Europe. Hamilton Av., Hopewell. 466-1229

● Cleaning & Pressing:

CRAFT CLEANERS Shirt Cleaning & Drapery Cleaning. 225 Nassau, Princeton. 924-1242

● Clothing - Furniture:

10,000 sq. ft. of clothing, furniture, bric a brac, etc. **SALVATION ARMY THRIFT STORE** 430 Mulberry St. Trn. 599-0801

● Copying; Duplicating:

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● Delicatessens:

THE VILLAGE STORE Cold cuts, salads, dairy, barbecued chickens. Plainsboro Rd., Plainsboro. 799-8578

● Electrical Contractors:

HAHN Lic. No. 4419
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING
Need a good electrician for any size electrical job? Free est. (local) 466-1313

N.W. MAUL & SON INC. Rt. 130 Dayton. Power & light installation, maint., repair. Residential, Industrial (local call) 201-329-4656

● Exterminators:

COOPER PEST CONTROL Graduate Entomologist. All pests exterminated (local call) 799-1300

● Food Stores:

ROSEDALE MILLS All kinds of feed for animals & pets, farm supplies. 274 Alexander St., Prn. 924-9134

● Fire Extinguishers:

Capitol Fire Protection Co., Inc. Fire extinguisher sales & service; automatic sprinklers. Bldg. B, Jersey & Tremont Sts., Trenton. 393-6936

● Florists:

LAWRENCE ROAD FflorISTS 1365 Lawrenceville Rd. 882-6345

● Floor Covering Contractors:

TILE DISCOUNT CTR. Vinyls, Ceramics, Carpeting. Capitol Plaza Shop Ctr., Tren. (15 min. from Prn.) 392-2300

● Feed Markets:

THE VILLAGE STORE Plainsboro Rd. Plainsboro. 799-8578 (local call)

● Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:

LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL Fuel oil, plmbg., htng., air cond. & energy audits. 16 Gordon Av., Lrncvl. 896-0141.

NASSAU OIL Sales & Service. 800 State Rd. Prn. 924-3530

● Furniture Dealers:

OASIOR'S FURNITURE & ACCESSORIES 2152 Rte. 206, Belle Mead 201-874-8383 (local call).

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● Furniture Unpainted:

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● Garage Doors; Sales & Service

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● Glass; Auto & Home:

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● Gourmet Shops & Foods:

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● Interiors; Carpets:

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● Kitchen Cabinets:

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MILLNER LUMBER CO Distr. HAAS kitchen cabinets; panelling. 600 Artisan, Tren. 393-4284

● Kitchens

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● Landscaping Contractors:

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● Lightning Rods:

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EMBASSY LIMOUSINE 201-329-2309 Dependable, economical & personal. Serving the Princeton Area.

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● Motorcycles & Mopeds:

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● Moving & Storage:

ANCHOR MOVING & STORAGE Agents for Mayflower. Let our family move your family. 127 Fernwood Av. Trn. 298-7877

BOHREN'S Moving & Storage. Local & long distance moving & storage. United Van Lines Auth. Agt. Princeton 452-2280

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● Office Furniture & Equip. Dealers:

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● Office Supplies:

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● Organ Dealers:

NOLDE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc. Hunterdon Shop. Ctr., Rte. 202, Flemington (30 min. from Prn.) 201-782-5400

● Paints & Wall Coverings: Retail:

WINDSOR PAINT & PAPER Windsor Plaza, 64 Hightstown Rd. Prn. Jct. 799-2227

● Painting:

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● Piano Dealers:

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● Pizzerias:

Allonso's Pizzeria & Restaurant Homemade lasagna, steaks, mussels, calzones, pizza. Prn. North Shop. Ctr. Rt. 206. 924-8351

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REBBING'S PLUMBING & HEATING Plumbing, htg. & air cond. License No. 5300. 234 Nassau St. Prn. 924-0166

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AAA REPROGRAPHICS Offset printing, camera stats. Fast service & competitive prices. 262 Alexander St. Prn. 924-8100

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LDH PRINTING UNLIMITED Complete Printing Service. 924-4664. Offset Printing - Fast Service - Color Printing, Typesetting, Bond Copies, Rubber Stamps, Notary Service. 1101 State Rd. (U.S. 206) Bldg. B, Prn.

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SAMUEL STOTHOFF CO. INC. Rt. 31, Flemington. 201-782-2116

● Records & Tapes:

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● Restaurants:

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THE ANNEX RESTAURANT Italian American cuisine. Serving Princeton community since 1950. 128½ Nassau, Prn. 921-7555

LA BONNE AUBERGE Village 2. New Hope, Pa. 215-862-2462

● Roofing Contractors:

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● Sewing Machine Dealers:

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● Surgical Supply & Equip. Dealers:

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TALL FASHIONS Complete line of clothing for women 5'7" & taller. 1905 Rt. 33, Hmltn. Sq. 586-7777

● Tire Dealers:

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● Transmissions:

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● Travel Agencies:

AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVEL Don't Leave Home Without Us. 10 Nassau Street, Princeton. 921-8600

Ask Mr. Foster Travel Services (Formerly Welcome Aboard) Never a service fee. Mon - Fri. 8:5:30. 41 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-3350.

DELUXE TRAVEL BUREAU, INC. Personalized travel service. 219 Nassau, Prn. 924-6270.

HALE TRAVEL INC. 2160 Route 206, Belle Mead. 201-874-5454

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UNITED TRAVEL SERVICE Specialists in vacation & business travel. Rt. 206 & Amwell Rd., Belle Mead. 201-874-7700

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● Water:

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● Waterproofing Contractors:

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IF YOU HAVE A COMPLAINT against any local business firm, just call 924-8223 and a Consumer Bureau representative will respond and investigate, then,

IF CONSUMER BUREAU'S ALL-CONSUMER PANEL AGREES WITH YOU, the business firm involved has only two choices: either satisfy your complaint promptly or lose its Consumer Bureau Registration.

DON'T STAY MAD at any business firm - until you first give Consumer Bureau a chance to help straighten matters out. *Call (609) 924-8223* any time, of any day or night and a Consumer Bureau representative will go into action. There is no charge.

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CONSTITUTION HILL! Brand New Listing

One of the original condos next to the old Mansion, in perfect condition 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. Beautiful grounds. **$395,000**

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

Country Colonial built 1929 or '30 - Lots of charm, 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths. Owner financing available to qualified buyer. **$225,000**

WEST WINDSOR

House for many seasons and uses - skating and fishing from back yard and jogging or walking along the canal. A two bedroom ground floor wing with separate heat and kitchen, suitable for in-laws, married children or professional - owner - offices. Main house has a large living room with fireplace and door to open covered porch, sitting room, dining room, modern kitchen. 2nd floor: master suite - very large bedroom with bay window, dressing room, sewing room and new bath. Three large bedrooms and 2nd bath. Full basement, fenced rear yard, separate garage. **$325,000**

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24 hours a day or business hours
We can answer your phone, or
You can receive calls on our phone
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Answering telephones over 25 years
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WORK WANTED: Moving and hauling. Yards, attics and cellars cleaned. Concrete work done. Call anytime! 396 0165 or 394 5055

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS of Princeton. For immediate help with a drinking problem, call (609) 924 7592. For information, write Princeton P O Box 538. Meetings every night in Princeton or surrounding area

CLEANING LADY wants work one day a week near bus stop. Princeton area. Call after 7 p m. (609) 599 3622. 3 13 2t

C & A HANDY MAN SERVICES: Please call after 3 p m., 392 4206 or 394 7363. 3 13 2t

RUMMAGE SALE: New items still with tags, also used clothing, radios, books, etc. To be held March 23, 1985 from 9 am to 4 pm at the Princeton First Aid Bldg., North Harrison Street, by the Ladies' Auxiliary First Aid. 3 13 2t

AFGHAN HOUND PUPS. Creams, tiger brindles, blacks, fantastic temperament. AKC reg., whelped 2 13 85. Show quality, but reasonable. Phone 1 201 647 3885. 3 13 2t

WHO WANTS PRINCETON CUSTOMERS?

Some business firms do and some don't these days. How to find the ones that do? 1400 of them, both out of town and local, offer their services through the classified pages of your Princeton Community Phone Book

GOOD TIME CHARLEY'S

Lunch Mon. thru Fri.
Dinner 7 days a week
Music every night
Banquet and Meeting Rooms
40 Main St., Kingston 924 7400

RUBBER STAMPS

School or college address,
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Rubber stamps of all kinds and sizes made to your order at

Hinkson's
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Travel Agent
Computer Course

Individual attention
Maximum 3 students per class
One CRT per student

30 hour course $350
50 hour course $550

Contact Richard at Omni Travel
(609) 924-1025

SUMMIT TREE & LAWN CARE: Trimming and removal, leaf removal, wood chips. Free estimates. 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, call 883 5870, Trenton. 2 27 4t

SPECIAL OF THE MONTH

I will restring the old beads or pearls that you have set aside. Plain necklace, 16" 18" Pearls knotted in between. 50 beads $15.

Need other jewelry repairs? Have you been thinking about a special design for the old setting? See Juliana for special care and service.

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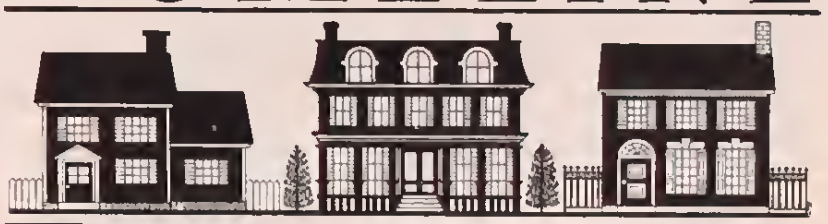

GLORIA • NILSON

HOUSING AFFORDABILITY INDEX

An index number gives you an immediate handle on where the value of something stands at the present moment. For many years, the stock market has had indexes, such as the Dow Jones, so you could judge the overall position of the stock market at a glance.

Well, after many, many years, the housing market now has an index too. It is called the Housing Affordability Index and it is published monthly by the National Association of Realtors. It shows the relationship between the median family income and the median priced home.

Assuming housing affordability to be 25% of gross income, the index would read 100 in a month when the median family income could purchase the median priced home. An index figure of 80 would indicate that the median family income was 20% below that needed to buy the median priced home for a particular month.

Now you can forget the index because every home has a buyer at the right price. We deal with people and property and no two are alike.

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CAPE COD RENTAL: Immaculately decorated 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 5 year old house available until July 20 and from Sept. '85 on. Half block from Bay Beach. Dishwasher, washing machine, refrigerator with ice cube maker, complete kitchen equipment, living room with wood burning fireplace, electric heat, large brick patio. $700 a week. Photographs available. (609) 924-7230 3 6 4t

PIANO FOR SALE. 5' 6" grand, carefully maintained. $1,200. Call evenings for details. 921-7181 3 6 4t

ROOM FOR RENT. Central Nassau St. on busline, low rent. Free utilities. (609) 924-2040 3 6 4t

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Innerspring, foam, and latex
30",33",36",48", twin, full, queen king sizes, odd sizes available

Serta Perfect Sleeper
Springwall Chiropractic
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Free delivery. Old bedding removed
Ph: 298-0910

Mon., Wed., Fri., 8:30 - 5:30
Tues., Thurs., 8:30 - 8:00
Sat., 8:30 - 4:00

CAPITAL BEDDING COMPANY
U.S. Highway 130
Bet. Yardville and Bordentown

GARDENER. Professional gardener with two degrees in gardening (Horticulture & Landscape Architecture) & experienced is looking for full time work. Call 896-0929 eve. after 7 3 13 2t

MOVING SALE: Tables (dining, desks, coffee), sofas and chairs, rugs, GE refrigerator, television, dressers, male and female bicycles and more! Call 799-4172 3 6 3t

VIOLIN TEACHER AVAILABLE for private instruction of elementary, middle school students. University sophomore. Experienced, patient, reasonable. Michael Alcamo 734-0442. 3 6 3t

FLY TO NANTUCKET in 8 seat cabin class IFR twin sharing expenses with Airline Transport Pilot multi engine flight instructor. $150 to about $220 person. (609) 921-3867 3 6 8t

KITCHEN REMODELING SALE: Full set of cabinets, solid wood, white enamel finish. Approximately 16' of upper cabinets, 13' of base ones, tall utility cabinet, desk and sink base. Includes double bowl, stainless steel sink with faucets. Minimum $1900 retail, asking $800. Offers accepted, need not buy all. Call evenings 466-2949

FOR RENT; Two bedroom apartment with fireplace and lots of storage in newly renovated 200 year old house. $950 plus utilities. 924-2247

PIANO: BALDWIN STUDIO. $2,500. Walnut cabinet, bench included. 44" high, 2 years old, under tuning contract. (609) 799-5140

STUDIO APARTMENT: $650 per month. Partially furnished, walk to town. Living room with fireplace, bedroom, bath, kitchenette. Single, non smoking person. Includes parking, laundry and utilities. No pets. 924-8251

METAL OFFICE DESK and filing cabinet for sale. 924-3144

ONLY FIVE 16" STRANDS of Chinese fresh water pearls left! You can buy one or as many as you like way below retail. Call 921-3539

ROOM FOR RENT; 2 rooms in house, living room, dining room, kitchen, 1½ baths, fireplace, cellar, porch, parking. 3 blocks from Nassau Street. Non smoker, student or professional person preferred. 921-3817 evenings for appointment.

1983 DODGE CHARGER. 5 speed, AC, 52,000 miles, extended warranty possible. Excellent condition. $4900. Call (609) 799-1386 3 20 2t

SALE. 1970 CHEVELLE SS 396. Auto, ps, pb, cowl induction, newly rebuilt carb and brakes, 94,000 mi, good condition. All original classic. $4750. (609) 924-4984 3 13 2t

FOR RENT. Gorgeous 10 room house. Rent mid April - August. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, air conditioned. 5 minutes from Palmer Square. 924-6401 3 13 3t

MARIONETTE MAKING HOLIDAYS for youth ages 6-14. Daily April 8-12, June and July. Princeton and nearby locations. Call Marjorie's Music, 201-297-6151. 3 13 4t

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REAL ESTATE

4 NASSAU STREET PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08540
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MT. LUCAS ROAD

New Listing

The special charm that only the passage of years can bring pervades this delightful house. In a setting reminiscent of the days it was part of an estate, it is now not far from schools, shopping and recreation areas. A wing added later created a gracious living room with fireplace, opening to flagstone terrace, with master bedroom and bath above. The original house includes: hall, separate stairs to maid/guest room and bath, library, formal dining room, modern kitchen, three bedrooms and 2 baths. **$260,000**

K·M· REAL ESTATE
LIGHT

SALES ASSOCIATES:

Constance Brauer — Zoran Kovcic
Marcy Crimmins — Derry Light
Cornelia Dielhenn — Stuart Minton
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Princeton Real Estate Group
Multiple Listing Service

TANTALIZING TEASERS

LAST ONE IN DOGWOOD HILL - center hall colonial w/circular staircase, spacious living and family rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 skylit baths, 2 zone air, deck, many extras. Choose your colors! **$335,000**

EIGHTEENTH CENTURY COLONIAL, only a mile to downtown Princeton, and walking distance to schools. Sitting room and living room, both with fireplaces, step down dining, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. A find. **$235,000**

SOMETHING OLD - Harlingen Victorian on 6½ acres, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, country kitchen, redwood deck overlooking stocked farm pond. **Offered at $295,000**

THE PLAINSBORO DELI

Ah yes! We know it well! And what an opportunity - this is one of the few small business properties around. A commercial building with character and flexibility on busy Plainsboro Road, zoned neighborhood business to fit your many needs, this is a solid investment in a rapidly growing area, a place to build your future.

Currently used for business downstairs, with a 3 bedroom rental apartment upstairs, and on approximately a half acre lot with parking for 20-25 cars, this is an excellent buy at an asking price of **$180,000**

HIGHLIGHT of the WEEK

Here's a house that's wonderfully solid, amazingly roomy, with the "just a few steps to everything" convenience that a good split level offers.

And that "everything" includes 5 large bedrooms, 4 tiled baths, as well as living room and library, both with fireplaces, formal dining room, big square kitchen. There's a generous screen porch and oversized double garage. Plaster walls throughout, hardwood floors, central air -- and really built!

Nestled under towering oaks on 1½ acres in a truly lovely section. **Asking: $329,500**

PRINCETON CROSSROADS

NEWLY LISTED!!! A LAWRENCEVILLE BEAUTY! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with sliding glass door-windows overlooking a partially wooded, professionally landscaped lot. Kitchen, formal dining room, family room with full brick wall fireplace & greenhouse area, 2 car garage

GREAT BOROUGH LOCATION - This cozy 3 bedroom home offers a remodeled kitchen with breakfast bar, a pretty garden with two patios, flowering trees and bushes. One block from N.Y. bus. Walk to town and shopping. **$164,000**

Linda Carnevale
Aniuta Blanc
Pat Alspach
Nancy Armstrong
Lenore Barish
Laraine Bender
Sue Benefield
Lois Fee
Roslynn Greenberg
Vonnie Hueston
Carolyn Hills
Anne Hoffmann
Adrienne Koss
Nira Lavid
Marta Kissh
Laura Procaccino
Karen Savidge
Elaine Schuman
Hazel Stix
Vivian Snowman

KINGSTON - NEW LISTING - Lovely 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial with large-fenced - well landscaped lot. Excellent location for commuting to N.Y. and New Brunswick. Just minutes from center of Princeton. An excellent buy at **$142,000**

BEST OPPORTUNITY IN MONTGOMERY - Attractive colonial only minutes from Princeton. Beautiful rural location. Fenced in gardens, vegetable patch and fruit trees. Walk to swim club. Short drive to shopping centers. **$141,000**

HANDSOME CONTEMPORARY RANCH - Wonderful additions by noted architect. Dramatic living room with cathedral beamed ceiling, full wall fireplace and stone floor. 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, family room and 3 sliding glass doors leading to stone patio. Interesting details and a convenient Princeton Twp. location. **$235,000**

WOODED LOTS - All city utilities. Princeton. Architect custom homes designed for you. Convenient and private location. **$365,000**

IN PRINCETON - Country atmosphere - town convenience A cathedral ceilinged gem for those who want a home with charm, personality, privacy and an exquisite setting. **$182,000**

CUSTOM BUILT HOME in Princeton Township 2-story home on wooded lot with built-in pool and outdoor Jacuzzi. Living room, dining room, kitchen, family room with fireplace, Florida room and oversized 2 car garage **$239,900**

ALL ON ONE FLOOR - 3000 sq. ft. of elegant living space Better than new 2 year old home for the couple who entertains Light bright huge rooms, beautifully decorated Every luxury including a Princeton address and phone number **$288,000**

PRIME PRINCETON LOCATION - Walk to schools, shopping and pool 5 bedroom home needs some TLC but is roomy, has a wooded yard a screened porch, a fireplace and is AFFORDABLE FOR A FAMILY at only **$155,000**

100 YEAR OLD FARMHOUSE with a barn and 4½ acres Close to train in nearby Plainsboro 4 bedrooms 2 baths Living room, dining room, kitchen and family room. A steal at **$157,000**

ENJOY THE QUIET VILLAGE LIFE - New architect designed home in the English manner On a small cul-de-sac in the quaint Village of Lawrenceville. Walk to the bakery the market, the post office and school **$285,000**

LAWRENCEVILLE - Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2½ bath townhouse with fireplace, enclosed patio, wooded setting and many extras! **$110,500**

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1971 SUPER BEETLE: Runs excellent but needs some body work. $495. Call 921-0438.

SOFA - TRUNDLE BED: Early American, sleeps 2, excellent condition $200. Call 921-2335.

1972 SAAB: Engine needs rebuilding. Excellent body and many good parts. $300. Call Ron at 921-3931.

RELIABLE MEN AVAILABLE for hotel, office and home cleaning, restaurant and laundry work. French and English speaking ability. (609) 924-4464 after 5pm. 3 20 2t

HOPEWELL BORO: Attached house for rent. 5+ rooms, 1½ baths. Available 3 20 3t

ROOM FOR RENT: With bath, kitchen and laundry privileges. 924-6101. 3 20 4t

WANT YOUR BIG or small lawn cut and cleaned up at a reasonable price? Call 495-1154 in the afternoon. 3 20 4t

RENTALS

Gracious three bedroom, 2 bath ranch in Princeton. Family room with fireplace, basement, 2 car garage, bordering brook. No pets. Available April 15th. $1200 plus utilities. Call Mrs. Bleacher.

Princeton: Dramatic solar condominium in a convenient Township location. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; large living room and fully equipped kitchen; lovely private courtyard off livingroom and two bedrooms, av. now $1500+ utilities, call Mrs. Bleacher.

Princeton: Luxurious furnished rental. Spectacular Contemporary in Northwest Township on 7+ acres. Available immediately. $2200 plus utilities. Call Steve Schragger.

N.T. Callaway

Princeton, N.J.
921-1646

PIANO FOR SALE: Melody Grand spinet with bench, excellent condition. $500. Call after 5pm weekdays, anytime Sat. & Sun. 924-1896.

NEWBORN THROUGH SIZE FIFTY SIX. For bargains on spring clothes, bring all the family to the Outgrown Shop, 234 Nassau Street, upstairs at the back.

1981 BMW 320i: Executive car, dark grey, sports package, snow tires, absolutely perfect, best offer. Call (201) 359-4351 after 6pm or leave message.

FREE TO GOOD HOME. Lovable large female mutt. Has just had all shots, is spayed and housebroken. Good with children, needs room to run. 737-8011 after 4p.m. 3 20 3t

WOMAN AVAILABLE for housecleaning. Lives in Princeton. Phone evenings 924-1340. 3 20 3t

SPRING CLEANOUT. Attics, basements, garages, barns. D & D Hauling. (201) 359-6958. 3 20 10t

CASTLE in the Scottish Highlands. Lodging in a private estate overlooking the sea. Riding, fishing, shooting, nearby ferries to the Hebrides. Bed, breakfast and evening meal, 40 pounds per day. Cottages also available. Contact M.R. Oakes, Shipness Castle, Tarbert Argyll, PA296XU U.K. 3 20 12t

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4,000 sq. ft. of High Tech Office/Assembly space. New highly energy efficient building located in the light manufacturing zone of Montgomery Township, just three miles from Princeton. This beautiful, redwood building is set on three landscaped acres of tall pine and maple with ample lighted parking space. Nine foot ceilings and air conditioned throughout with 200 amp three-phase electrical service. Adjoining building is occupied by tenant doing electrical engineering and assemble work. Available Spring of 1985.

Call [609] 466-1313 or [609] 466-3981

A COMPOUND IN

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

1739 stone colonial on National Historic Register with 3 story stone mill, guest cottage and 14 acres. Main house overlooks babbling brook and has direct access to Delaware River. It's all here - walk-in fireplaces, nooks and crannies, towering shade trees. Condition is immaculate. Please call for an appointment to discuss all the details.

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Pennington 609-737-9550

AND AROUND PRINCETON

"CRESTVIEW" - a landmark estate close by the Village of Lawrenceville only minutes from downtown Princeton with over 11 acres of grounds. A spectacular 2½ story country house high on a knoll, plus the very lovely second house with 3 bedrooms, huge living room -- you should see the fireplace and other features. There is also a very fine outbuilding and much we want to tell you about. **$675,000**

BEDENS BROOK CLUB AREA - PROVINCE LINE ROAD, MONTGOMERY a jewel of a new William Thompson traditional design with so many quality features... solid brass hardware, special interior wiring connections, 3 fireplaces, oversize decks, special tile, luxurious kitchen with features such as brass faucets, Jennaire stove, custom lighting. In addition to all this it is very pretty. Offered at **$435,000**

"RIVER BEND" on River Road in Montgomery - the historic Hoagland house and 3½ acres of the original property. All the advantages of neighborhood living - all of the privacy of an historic country place. 14 rooms with beamed ceilings, antique tile floors, luxurious custom kitchen, two story dining room with gallery and so much more we can tell you about. One whole wing can be for guests or "second generation" quarters. So special and only **$370,000**

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Joan Lechner
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PARKSIDE DRIVE

Custom designed and built ranch house overlooking the Stony Brook. Living room with fireplace, large country kitchen with fireplace, master bedroom, dressing area and bath. Three additional bedrooms and bath. Lower level has game room, family room with wet bar, plus two additional bedrooms and full bath. Amenities include central A/C, private yard, two patios and a Sylvan pool. $260,000

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Stone and frame cape cod overlooking Lake Carnegie. Living room with fireplace, dining area, two bedrooms and bath, kitchen and screened porch on first floor. Second floor consists of large master bedroom, second bedroom and bath. Partially finished basement. Beautiful grounds with mature plantings plus a spectacular view. Offered at $195,000

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Custom built by leading Princeton builder for a member of his family - now second owner being transferred from area. Foyer, living room w/fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen w/pantry and a lovely screened porch overlooking patio. Panelled library w/fireplace and built-in wall unit for stereo and TV, study, bedroom, powder room plus laundry room on lower level. Master bedroom and bath plus two additional bedrooms and bath. A few of the amenities are large basement w/work bench, huge walk-up attic for either storage or future expansion, plaster walls, extra insulation, attic fan, professionally landscaped lot w/mature specimen trees and shrubs and located on quiet Western End street - realistically priced at $278,500

PRINCETON ADDRESS
MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

An ideal Townhouse conveniently located on the continuation of Mt. Lucas Road and close to banking and shopping. Living room, dining room (or study) with fireplace, kitchen with dishwasher and refrigerator, powder room with utility hookup on first floor. Master bedroom and bath, plus two additional bedrooms and family bath on second floor. Amenities include a lovely deck, large attic and central A/C. Grounds maintenance included in monthly fee. Available for immediate occupancy.
$120,000

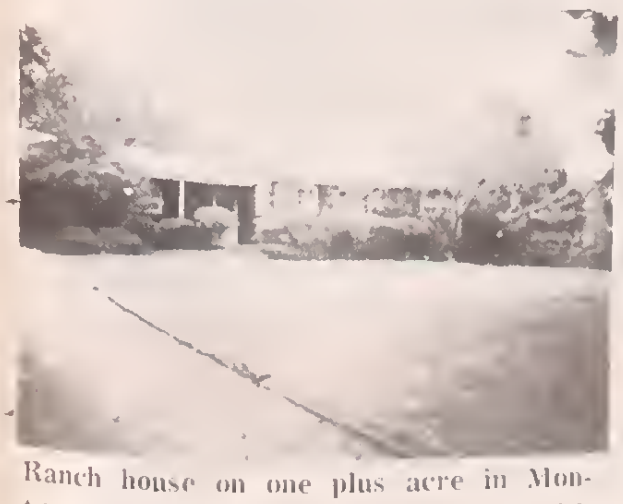
PRINCETON ADDRESS
HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

This house cannot be duplicated in todays market for the current selling price. Flagstone foyer, large living room with fireplace, dining room, custom designed study, family room, eat in kitchen with utility hookup closet and powder room on first floor. Master bedroom and bath, three additional bedrooms and family bath on second floor. There is a finished oversized game room on lower level. Amenities include central A/C, brick patio, side entrance two car garage, all situated on a very private and heavily wooded 1½ acre lot. $239,500

Established commercial printing business. Excellent Chambersburg location. Call for particulars. $160,000

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT
Ideal office space - 711 sq. ft.
$14 sq. ft.

RENTALS



Ranch house on one plus acre in Montgomery Township. Living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in country kitchen, den, three bedrooms, two full baths, and a screened porch. There is a full basement and beautiful trees, in lovely country setting. $200,000

PRINCETON BOROUGH

Two bedroom, two bath condo. Living/dining room. $1200/month

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Princeton Township centrally located, three bedroom, 1½ bath house. Living room, dining room, family room, and good sized year round enclosed porch with heat. $1100/month

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Kingsway Commons 2 story condo available immediately. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths. $875/month

Princeton Boro, center of town condominium. Living room with dining area, master bedroom suite with balcony, second bedroom with second bath, modern kitchen, clothes washer and dryer included. $185,000

PRINCETON BORO GARAGES for rent. Dead or semi dead storage preferred. Secure and dry under lock and key. Available immediately. Reasonable rates. 924 4710.

HONDA MOTOR BIKES: 2 Dream Models. Highly in demand. 1964-66. Mint condition. Must sell. Best offer over $875 for the pair. 924 4950 days.

OFFICE CLEANING JOBS wanted for evenings. Have all supplies and tools needed for cleaning. Experienced. References. 921-7137.

FOR SALE: Single mattress with box spring; 28 ft. extension ladder. Call 921 6631.

HOUSESITTER AVAILABLE. Protect your home and property from intruders. Let your pets stay at home. Caring for Princeton area homes for 8 years. Phone 924 7045.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Central hall Colonial, West Windsor with Princeton mailing address. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplace, 2 car garage, full basement, ½ acre bordered by woods, professionally landscaped, oak floors, protected by Karastan carpets, central air, patio, super insulation, electric garage door opener, custom made shed and other extras. Impeccable move in condition. Asking $187,000. Available immediately. (212) 850 5743, Ms. Patell, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Principals only. 3 20 2t

1976 **MERCEDES BENZ,** 280, 4 door, burgundy, excellent condition, loaded, 78,000 miles. $7,500. Call (609) 883 1323. 3 20 3t

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED townhouse, north of Forrestal, just off Rt. 1. Brand new, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, cathedral ceiling, wall-to-wall carpeting. With sunroom, patio, all appliances. Pool, tennis nearby. $950 a month, unfurnished. Landlord willing to furnish. (609) 924 9174. 3 20 3t

LOWREY OENIE 88 organ with rhythm section. 52 selections band, guitar, piano, etc. 88 keys. Pedals and bench cost over $4,000. Original owner. Sell for $1,200 firm. 924 4950 days.

TO ANSWER BOX NUMBER ADS: Simply address your reply to the box number given in the advertisement (e.g. Box E 40, Town Topics). Please include in your reply only material that will fit into a regular business envelope.

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RENTALS

PRINCETON: Unfurnished split level. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, fireplace. Sublet available April 15th until August 31st. $1,000 per month plus utilities. (Longer lease possible, but rent set yet!)

PRINCETON: Furnished or unfurnished apartment. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Available immediately. $1,200 per month includes utilities.

PRINCETON Unfurnished ranch. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. Available immediately. $1,200 per month plus utilities.

PRINCETON LANDING: Unfurnished chic condo. 2 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplace, many upgrades. Available May 31st for one year or longer. $1,300 per month plus utilities.

PRINCETON: Furnished or unfurnished condominium apartment. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room. Available March 15th or May 1st. $1,750 per month plus utilities.

PRINCETON: Unfurnished colonial. 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, family room, study, fireplace, inground pool. Available immediately from one to three years. $2,000 per month plus utilities.

PRINCETON Unfurnished prize winning contemporary. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Available May 1st. $2,100 per month plus utilities.

SUMMER RENTAL: Walk to town and University. 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, TV room, sunporch. Available June 12th until September 3rd. $1,300 per month plus utilities.

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SNOW REMOVAL: Residential or commercial. Call (201) 297 9300. Local Princeton. 1 9 4t

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LAWRENCEVILLE TOWNHOUSE to share: $250 per month plus one third utilities. Non smoker preferred. Call 609 896 9358 or 896 4158. 3 6 3t

1973 **MONTE CARLO** at, ps, pb, a-c, 51 cass. New tires, shocks, brakes, battery. $750. Telephone 466 1209. 3 13 2t

ANTIQUE wide board flooring — rare, once in a lifetime find. — up to 16" wide remilled tongleal yellow pine (hard pumpkin pine). Limited quantity. 1 201 647 3885. 3 13 2t

GARDENER Professional gardener with two degrees on gardening (Horticulture & Landscape Architecture) & experienced is looking for full time work. Call 896 0929 eve after 7. 3 13 2t

OLD PAINTINGS WANTED I pay well for 19th and early 20th Century oils and watercolors, landscapes, seascapes, especially with figures. Call me. 609 737 0051. 3 13 3t

HOUSESITTER AVAILABLE: Mature individual, experienced caring for pets and plants. Call 924 0187. 3 13 3t

FOR RENT-WEST WINDSOR: 3 bedroom, balcony, 1½ bath, exquisite and spacious. Walk to county park. 10 minutes to train, heat is included. $900. (609) 448 8600. Gloria Nilson Realtors. 3 13 3t

EXPERIENCED LAWN and garden care, tree care and snow removal. 924 2929. 3 13 3t

FOR SALE. 1982 Honda 4 door Accord Cruise, air, power brakes and steering, am fm cassette, $5,775. Also 1967 Ford LTD convertible, $1,850. 448 9589. 3 13 3t

JUNE JOY MUSIC CAMP: Ages 3 5, June 10 21. Musical activities for fun in Princeton and nearby locations. Daily 1½ hours. Register by May 1. Marjorie's Music, 201 297 6151. 3 13 7t

SUPERB PRINCETON LOCATION...

...ON PRINCETON'S LOVELY INDEPENDENCE DRIVE, close to the Governor's Mansion and Marquand Park, this gracious colonial home offers many exciting appointments. You'll love the entertaining possibilities of the large living room with Delft-tiled fireplace and double French doors leading to the canopied terrace and gardens. The sunny kitchen is convenient to both a brick floored family room with bay window, and a charming breakfast room. One of our very favorite listings! $425,000

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Gloria Nilson Realtors

"Any Size House & Garden Under The Sun"

3 choice listings

NEW LISTING: PRINCETON JUNCTION

Dignified Dutch Colonial in beautiful neighborhood. Walking distance to train, shopping and schools. Special features include hardwood floors, central air, panelled family room with fireplace and extra insulation. Professional landscaping compliments the attractive exterior. **$181,500**

NEW LISTING: BRITTANY TOWNHOUSE

Luxurious 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, 8 month old townhouse. Finished loft, central air, European kitchen cabinets, microwave and heatilator fireplace in family room are only a few of the extras. Beautifully decorated in move-in condition.

Priced to sell at $126,900

CUSTOM 10-ROOM RANCH

On 30 acres. Ideal for professional use, or in-law housing. Has great potential for horse farm. Features two full wall stone fireplaces, hardwood floors, screened porch

Priced to sell at $189,500

Call Gloria Nilson Realtors
921-2600

230 NASSAU STREET, PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08542

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4 NASSAU STREET, PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08542
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Sarah Almgren
Casey vonSeldeneck
Steve Schragger, Comm. Dept.
Dianne Bleacher, Mgmt. Dept.
Tim Foster, Comm. Dept.
Pete Callaway, Broker

PARK PLACE

Forget the car and the hassle of driving and parking in downtown Princeton. This attractive condominium is just off Nassau Street and only a stone's throw from shopping, the library and the bus line. One of four units in an interesting older house, it offers: sunny living room with bay windows facing south, bedroom, modern kitchen, bath, den or small bedroom, opening to porch and garden area. **$117,000**

BALCORT DRIVE

This wooded cul-de-sac in northwest Princeton is a perfect setting for this sparkling white colonial. Near town, yet with the serenity of the countryside, this gracious house is enhanced by many custom details. Large flagstone entry, lavatory, spacious living room with fireplace, formal dining room, modern kitchen with dining area, den and family room (with second fireplace) opening to a large deck on first floor. Four bedrooms and 2 baths on second. Full basement. **$325,000**

MOORE STREET

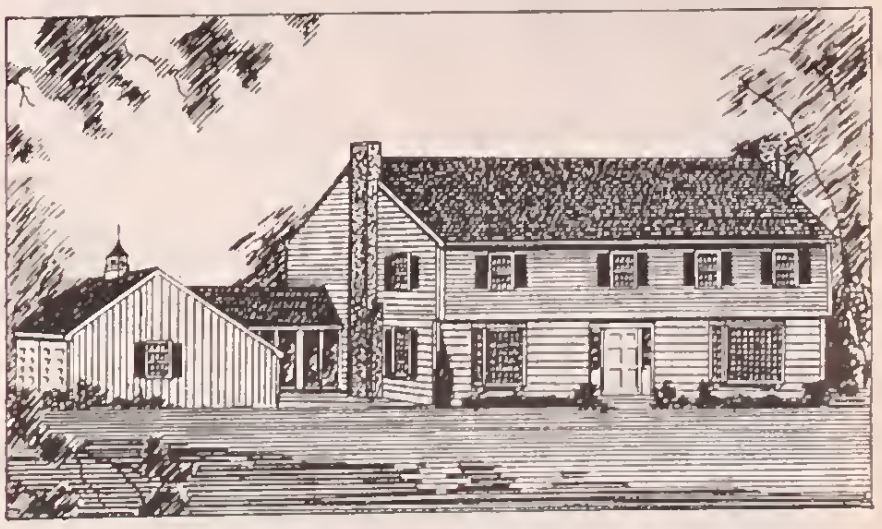
In walking distance of schools and shopping, this attractive Dutch Colonial has the advantage of having been built in the days when sound construction and plaster walls were the norm. Living room with fireplace, den, dining room, kitchen with access to stairs and lavatory on first floor. Four bedrooms and bath on second. Full, dry basement with workshop. Fenced yard. **$169,500**

PARKSIDE DRIVE

On a picturesque road, overlooking historic Stony Brook, this rambling one floor house has much to offer. Spacious living room, country kitchen, both with brick walled fireplace, dining area, four bedrooms and two baths on the main floor. Two recreation rooms, two bedrooms and two baths on lower level. The beautiful pool area is completely secluded with exceptional landscaping and charming stone wall. **$260,000**

ONE MARKHAM

This enchanting Oriental garden with its rare specimen plantings is walled to insure its privacy and gives a pleasant outlook from both the living areas and master bedroom of this luxurious condominium. Numerous custom details, many handcrafted, add distinction to the well designed interior. With one floor convenience and a Borough location, it offers: spacious living-dining room, efficient kitchen, library or second bedroom, hall bath, master bedroom and bath. **$215,000**



ELM RIDGE

Two fine colonials are under construction on choice lots in this desirable area of Hopewell Township. Completion scheduled for the early summer of 1985 by this local builder of quality houses. Each has gracious living areas, four bedrooms, 2½ baths, full basement, 2 car garage. See the plans in our office while many choices can be made. Other sites available.
$329,900 and $349,900

Four desirable buiding lots in Princeton Township

$70,000 **$115,000** **$125,000** **$165,000**

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STORE FIXTURES FOR SALE

Wood shelving - excellent for storage, books, inventory, etc. Cherry wood coffee table, cherry wood dining table, mint condition. 40 years old. Closed circuit TV camera for security, one year old, mint condition. Many other items.

Call Tom Brophy, 921-2030

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OUR COMPETENT STAFF CAN SHOW YOU EVERY and ANY PROPERTY IN THE AREA

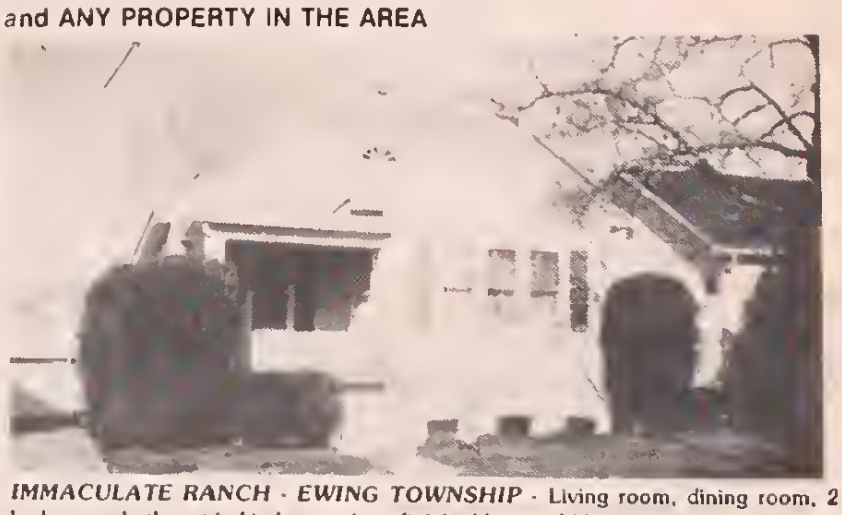
BUSINESS, OFFICE OR RESIDENTIAL - PRINCETON BORO! 2-3 story dwelling consisting of 4 B/R's, 1½ baths (may easily be expanded to 2), very large rooms downstairs, plus a modern eat-in-kitchen w/washer, refrigerator & stove all in excellent condition. Many spacious closets plus room for expansion. Full clean basement. Room for 6 plus cars. ***$235,000***

VERY SPECIAL 4/5 BEDROOM COLONIAL ON 3 PLUS ACRES - Princeton address (Lawrence Township). Sweeping entry w/gallery to winding stairway, large living room, large dining room, large modern eat-in-kitchen with center island, family room w/fireplace, full bath, cherry panelled study (or 5th bedroom), master bedroom w/fireplace, dressing room & full bath; children's wing with 3 bedrooms and full bath. Hand-pegged hardwood oak flooring. Many extras! ***$430,000***

NEW TO THE MARKET - Rambling ranch on 1.4 acres, 3 bedrooms plus den. Very attractive and reasonably priced. Hopewell with "Princeton" address. ***$139,900***

RANCH consisting of L/R, D/R, Modern Kitchen, 3 B/R's & 2 Baths. Basement consists of 4 more rooms plus large Family Room and another Bath. Greenacres behind property. Roosevelt - on ½ acre lot. ***$89,900***

JUST LISTED IN MILLSTONE TOWNSHIP! 5 bedroom bi-level on 3.74 acres. Living room, dining room with French doors leading to rear porch, study, family room, 2 full baths. In-ground Sylvan Pool & Sauna. ***$168,000***



IMMACULATE RANCH - EWING TOWNSHIP - Living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, bath, eat-in-kitchen, attic unfinished but could be another bedroom. Full basement, detached garage. ***$63,900***

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY - Montgomery Township, Princeton Address. High traffic area. Colonial home with apartment. 9 rooms, 4 B/R's in main home plus 1 B/R apartment. Approximately 1 acre - all utilities. ***$375,000***

COMMERCIAL AND LAND

PERHAPS THE MOST DESIRABLE SITE IN WEST WINDSOR IS NOW AVAILABLE! 35 level acres - over 4,000 sq. ft. frontage zoned OR and R-1. Near schools, station, municipal building and utility.

12 PLUS/MINUS ACRES - Hopewell Township. ***$82,000***

JUST LISTED - 83 plus/minus acres. Millstone Township. ***$4,200/acre***

8 PLUS ACRE LOT - Millstone Township. ***$55,000***

COMMERCIALLY ZONED property - near Airport. Princeton address. All utilities. ***$375,000***

15.2 ACRES with 3 B/R House - Zoned R-3. West Windsor Township - Princeton address.

INDUSTRIAL - 23 ACRES NEAR EXIT 8 N.J. TPKE. midway N.Y. & Phila. All utilities. Warehouses & other buildings. Priced right to close estate!

5 PLUS ACRES ZONED COMMERCIAL on Route 27 across from The Market Place. Perfect for shopping center, bank, restaurant, or professional offices. Call for details.

LAND - WEST WINDSOR! 19.6 ACRES in dynamite location - R-3 Zone - partially wooded with stream.

SMALL BUSINESS FOR SALE - $25,000.00. Owner selling dressmaking and alteration business including 3 sewing machines, 2 counters, several racks. Central location in Princeton.

POISED FOR APPRECIATION. Now planning development of 40 strategic acres on Route 33 near Exit 8 of New Jersey Turnpike. Will build, lease, sell, sub-divide. Zoned "General Commercial".

WEST WINDSOR ACREAGE - 48 plus/minus acres - just listed. Excellent location.

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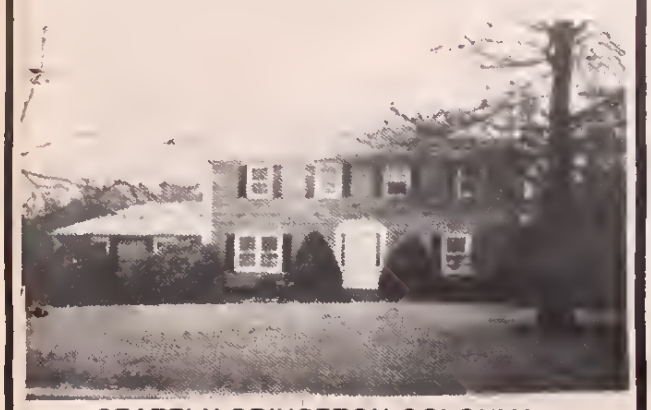

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We are currently offering two smashing condominiums in this popular Borough location. The area features individual garages, swimming pool, tennis court and full basement for storage.

Two bedroom with finished basement **$184,000**
Three bedroom plus study **$210,000**

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Soaring spaces and a pretty atrium are among the features of this interior two bedroom condominium. Convenient location, large pool and tennis courts. **Asking: $134,500**

EAST WELLING, PENNINGTON

Snuggly little cape cod in a park-like setting Three bedrooms, bath and one half, new kitchen, one car garage. Lovely lot with subdivision potential. **$175,000**

SPRING INTO A NEW HOUSE...CALL HENDERSON, Of Course!

ENTERTAIN TO YOUR HEART'S DELIGHT!

Everything's perfect about this house ... the space, the location, the lot, the condition! You'd really be proud to show it to all your friends. A marvelous foyer provides the perfect flow from formal parlour, to gracious dining room, to comfortable family room, to kitchen with breakfast area. There's even a library and bar on the first floor. The master suite with dressing room is not to be believed. And there's a bridge in the wooded back yard. All this and Elm Ridge Park with the Hopewell Schools, too! Please call Angie Clancy for an appointment.

Asking: $310,000

GARDEN ROAD, LAWRENCEVILLE

A prestigious brick ranch with marvelous kitchen/family room and Hollywood baths. Really dramatic. What a buy! $225,000

RICHARD COURT

EIGHT HAPPY BUYERS NOW IN RESIDENCE!

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LAND WITH A VIEW!

Jerry Reed has just listed 38 farm-assessed acres on three lots overlooking the hills of Harbourton! Perc and soil logs completed ... so these are ready for construction. Woods and pastures make perfect sites for horse farm or contemporary. Call Jerry at 921-9300 for the prices and other particulars, please.

THREE FOR THE MONEY... TOWN HOUSE RESALES!

MARKHAM SQUARE ... SO, SO CONVENIENT. Easy living near Nassau Hall. Private walled garden, living room with fireplace. Dining room, kitchen-family room with balcony. Three bedrooms, 2 and a half baths. Two car garage, electric openers. $252,500

WONDERFUL WOODMONT IN FIRST SECTION. Many contemporary accents in this three bedroom townhouse. Lovely stone fireplace in living room, mirrored walls in dining room, tiled floors in kitchen-family room. Many added features. Basement. Two car garage. $182,500

BELIEVE IT OR NOT – Smashing new "A" Unit in Second section at Woodmont is available! Bright and cheerful with many Andersen windows. Living room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen with breakfast area. Three bedrooms, two and a half baths. Two car garage. $175,550

ENTERTAIN IN STYLE IN THIS SPECIAL HOUSE!

Here's a special opportunity in Elm Ridge Park ... a four/five bedroom spacious colonial with 2½ baths. A wonderful flow of rooms from the dramatic country kitchen to the formal dining room to the lovely living room ... all are large, light and decorated in excellent taste! Ready to turn the key. There's a fabulous deck, too, when the party comes outside with a view of woods and a stream. Please call Angie Clancy for all the details. 921-9300. Asking: $310,000

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LOOK WITH THE LEADER, HENDERSON, Of Course!

A PERFECT PRINCETON SPOT!

This wooded Hopewell Valley Builders-built colonial on a cul-de-sac in the Pretty Brook area of Princeton offers warm, country kitchen with fireplace, marvelous redwood deck, cozy, formal library with bay window and fireplace, thirty-foot living room opening to a flagstone patio. The formal dining room with chair rail and spacious entrance foyer combine to give this nine-year-old home comfort and luxury. Four or five bedrooms complete the pretty picture. Please call Lois Tegarden at 921-9300 for the particulars.

HOW ABOUT A REDWOOD BALCONY IN THE GREEN WOODS OF PRINCETON?

A fabulous contemporary, recently remodeled on two private acres off Autumn Hill Lane. Large rooms with every extra including an oversize living room with doors to the outside. This is a "must see" for the serious buyer. $350,000

THE GOLDEN EGG ROLLING HILL at BEDENS BROOK

Spectacular Japanese contemporary ... peaceful and serene ... perfect for one or two! Nancy Lea Genung has all the particulars. $350,000

PINING FOR PRINCETON PEACE?

There's still lots left and this comfortable, spacious one-floor contemporary with traditional flavor has a lot of it, too. A 1½ acre park-style woodland setting on the Western side of town ... forms the perfect backdrop for this understated house with spacious rooms and workable floor plan. Four bedrooms, two and a half baths, family room, eat-in-kitchen, pretty windows and much more. Please call Lois Tegarden for the details and a date to see this before the Open House. Asking: $355,000

A WONDERFUL CONTEMPORARY

Contemporary with plenty of room for large family. Separate attached guest apartment. $250,000

CALIFORNIA CAME TO PRINCETON AT PROVINCE HILL

And we have an elegant resale with cathedral ceilings, balconies, dream kitchen and much more. Please call one of our gals for the details. $310,000

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Princeton's Own Horatio Alger Success Story, Michael Bongiovanni, Has Retired after Long Career of Service to Community and Country

When Michael Bongiovanni – who retired last month as chairman of the Squibb Medical Group — was named president of Squibb U.S. Pharmaceutical Company in 1972, he called his mother with the news.

"I'm proud of my boys," she said. "And as far as I'm concerned, you're not through yet. One of these days you'll own a nice little drug store."

To Mr. Bongiovanni's parents, struggling to raise three children through the Depression, owning a small drug store would indeed have meant that the family had achieved success in America.

———

They had emigrated from Italy early in the century and settled in Hoboken. Mr. Bongiovanni, who had crossed the ocean alone at the age of 5, got a job with the Lackawanna Railroad. The couple's son Michael was born in 1920.

His parents, said Mr. Bongiovanni, were obsessed with education and with geting their children through college. "They were smart enough to realize that education was the way to get ahead."

When, at age 16, he was awarded a scholarship to the Rutgers College of Pharmacy, his family did everything they could to help him through. His father was able to get him a railroad pass and his mother took a second job.

Their efforts were rewarded when their son graduated in 1941. But, instead of beginning his career, he went directly into the Army.

———

A captain in the Army Air Corps for four years, Mr. Bongiovanni was first stationed in Africa and then Corsica. As the Allies pushed the Germans back, he was transferred to the Adriatic.

He became a land navigator for his group, a job that meant getting information from Army Intelligence at 2 or 3 in the morning, and then staying up all night to plan missions.

Mr. Bongiovanni flew 67 combat missions. He was presented with the Air Medal seven times, The Distinguished Flying Cross twice, the Purple Heart twice, and a Presidential Citation.

———

"We had contests to see who could fly the most missions," he recalled. "We always thought it would be the other guy who would be shot down."

"The attitude of men in the service was different in those days. We were proud to be defending our country and felt it was a just war. This was very different from the war in Vietnam, when there was a lot of trepidation."

———

When the war ended, Mr. Bongiovanni began his career in pharmaceuticals, a career that led not to the ownership of a small drug store, but to the chairmanship of Squibb Medical Products.

He started with Squibb in 1946 as a sales representative, became vice president of sales in 1965, vice president of marketing in 1968, president of the U.S. Pharmaceutical Company in 1972, senior vice president of E R. Squibb & Sons in 1977, and president and C.E.O.

Michael Bongiovanni
"You should pay back"

of the Squibb Specialty Health Products Group in 1981.

———

Enormous Growth. The postwar years were a time of enormous growth for the pharmaceutical industry. Wartime developments, such as the discovery of penicillin, had transformed the industry. Mr. Bongiovanni, who had worked in a pharmacy when he was a boy, recalled that before the war the only miracle drug was aspirin.

"In the old days, medicines were made from a little paregoric, coloring matter, and water. People felt that you got better because God wanted you to."

———

The Hoboken pharmacist for whom Mr. Bongiovanni worked loved music and helped his young assistant toward an appreciation of opera and music. Mr. Bongiovanni's interest in music has continued all his life, and he has served on the boards of the Trenton Symphony and the American Boychoir.

His concern with higher education led to his accepting posts on the advisory board of the Rutgers College of Pharmacy, the board of trustees of Rider College, and the board of governors and the board of trustees of Rutgers University.

He served as chairman of the American Foundation for Pharmaceutical Education in 1982, and in 1984 was elected to the board of directors of the Center for Molecular Medicine and Immunology of the New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry.

In addition, he has served on the boards of Morris Hall Rehabilitation Center and the New Jersey Chamber of Commerce, and he is a member of the board of trustees of the New Jersey Historical Society and the Princeton Medical Center.

———

Building a Career. But back in 1948 all this was still ahead of him; he was a veteran building a career in a booming industry. This was the year he married the young woman he had grown up with in Hoboken. He and his wife, Lucille, have two daughters and two grandchildren.

"My wife has been very supportive," he said. "My business was demanding and she was very understanding. A great deal of tribute goes to her for the raising of our children and for the way they turned out."

———

One daughter, who lives in Pennington with her attorney husband and two children, has a degree in special education; the other is a physician at the University of Cincinnati. The family has been, and remains, very close.

1948 was memorable for another reason. Mr. Bongiovanni decided to buck the Hague machine in Jersey City and run as the Republican candidate for Congress in the 14th District.

He recalls, with great enjoyment, how he would go from corner to corner in Jersey City on the back of a truck and give political speeches.

"The police liked me because I was a war hero. So they would come over and ask if I had a permit (which the

Continued on Page 10B

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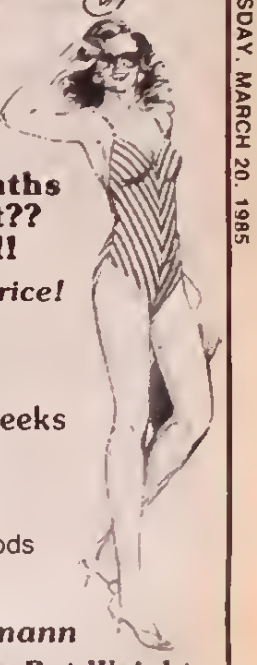

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Tuesday, April 23, 1985
Gewurztraminer Trimbach 1982
Coquilles avec Laites en Papillote
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Kistler Chardonnay Sonoma Valley 1983
Salade de Canard Vinaigrette
(Warm duck salad garnished with haricots verts and raspberry vinaigrette)
Mignonettes d'Agneau a la Creme d' Ail
(Medallions of lamb served in a sauce naturel with garlic)
Chateau Gloria St. Julien 1976
Fromages Assortis
(Assorted cheese plate)
Almond Tulipes avec Fraises
Quady, Essensia 1983
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Community Players' 'Twelve Angry Jurors' Intelligent Work by Author, Director, Actors

Reginald Rose's television play, *Twelve Angry Men*, is as challenging and dramatic a script as a director could wish for. The action takes place in one room, at one table, among 12 jurors concerned with one question: guilty beyond a reasonable doubt, or not guilty? This question, over the course of the evening, blossoms into many more, of no slight significance. Yet at some point, somehow, the director must transform the play of ideas into a play of action — must embody Rose's concept in 12 perfectly ordinary — and utterly distinctive — characters, and create among them tension, conflict, and explosive suspense.

Rip Pellaton, the able director of Princeton Community Players' adaptation, *Twelve Angry Jurors*, admirably evokes the conflict, and less so the characters — a far more difficult task. As an orchestrator of action, Mr. Pellaton could not have done better. In 90 minutes, clustered around a single table on a small stage, no character makes a move that seems contrived or unnatural, yet the visual picture remains in constant motion. The pacing, although slow at the start, picks up swiftly; and the several small climaxes throughout the play bristle with energy and crispness.

For the director unaided by the probing and revealing eye of the camera, a greater challenge lies in helping actors to create 12 diversely fascinating, yet somehow ordinary, characters. Rose's insistence that the characters appear at least superficially ordinary led him to draw them along subtle lines. There are no caricatures here for the actor to lean upon; rather than relying on words to express individuality, each must develop it through movement and inflection alone. The camera can tell a character's whole story with a glance; not so the stage.

News of The THEATRES

The difficulty here arises between those actors who overdo their characterizations, and those who miss the subtext altogether. Here the director might have helped a good deal more. As Juror #10, a belligerent bigot, Neal Cronce makes the easy (and easily corrected) mistake of confusing volume with intensity; he shouts every line, so that when his big moment comes, the audience barely notices. On the other side, Ellen Volante — whose character is outlined broadly by several references to her brains and her money, misses the chance of creating an obsessively conventional woman, frantic to uphold the values that have treated her so well. Philip Weisman, too — the anxious advertising agent — comes across consistently bored, rather than anxious, as his lines suggest; and despite the scarcity of those lines, he could develop a stronger character.

Others in the jury — Marian Litz, Mark Lee, and Jim Lewis — give nicely understated and graceful performances, while Ruth Markoe, N. Charles Leeder, and Briton Whitall are vivid and convincing. Herbert McAneny, as Juror #9, creates an entire life story in one sentence — a lovely bit of acting.

Chip Gentles, who plays the violent-tempered juror most convinced of the defendant's guilt, and Allen Rowe as the man who first expresses "reasonable doubt" handle their demanding roles with insight and conviction. Gentles puts a good deal of pain behind his anger, suggesting depths at which the audience can only guess. Rowe has chosen, wisely, I think, to downplay his character. By concentrating more upon intelligence than righteousness, he remains sympathetic throughout, never trying the audience's patience in his relentless probing for the facts.

I wish, however, that he allowed himself a bit more room for self-interested emotion; while the others are gradually displaying their personal biases, Rowe's character remains almost too pure. The tension could be greatly intensified if we glimpsed, at strategic times, the passion, temper, and even the ugliness, that this highly just man controls.

Despite the script's unusual challenge — and partly because of it — P.C.P.'s *Twelve Angry Jurors* is a production well worth seeing. It is always exhilarating, after all, to see intelligence at work; and here we enjoy the intelligence not only of a fictional character, but of actors and a director as well.

—Brooks H. Appelbaum

JACKSON IS DIRECTOR

For 'Albert Herring,' Nagle Jackson, artistic director of McCarter Theatre, will direct the June Opera Festival's production of Benjamin Britten's comic opera, *Albert Herring*.

The opera will open the festival's 1985 season on Tuesday, June 25, and will be performed again on June 30 and July 6. All performances begin at 7:30 p.m. in the theater of the Kirby Arts Center of The Lawrenceville School.

Continued on Next Page

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movies

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DAVID ANSEN, NEWSWEEK

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RICHARD CORLISS, TIME MAGAZINE

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KATHLEEN CARROLL, NEW YORK DAILY NEWS

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News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

This production will mark Mr. Jackson's debut as an opera director. "I've been an opera lover for years with an enduring interest in all the Benjamin Britten works," Mr. Jackson reported. "Although I've directed musical theater, I've been waiting and champing at the bit for someone to ask me to direct an opera."

First performed in 1947 at the Glyndebourne Festival in England, *Albert Herring* is based on a short story by Guy de Maupassant and concerns a grocer's lad who is crowned King of the May because no girl can be found pure enough to serve as Queen of the May. In telling their tale, Britten and his librettist, Eric Crozier, have created a gallery of quintessential English characters worthy of Hogarth or Dickens.

Prior to his appointment at McCarter, Mr. Jackson served as artistic director of the Milwaukee Repertory Theater, where he founded the Court Street Theatre, now one of the major outlets for new playwrights in the Midwest. Mr. Jackson has also directed on Broadway and at leading regional theaters, including the Hartford Stage Company, the Old Globe Theatre in San Diego, and the Seattle Repertory Theatre.

Tickets for *Albert Herring* and the festival's other offerings can be purchased by calling the festival box office at 683-5468 or by writing to the June Opera Festival at Box 1379, Princeton, 08542.

FACULTY ON STAGE

In Comedy. The Peddie School faculty will present the comedy, *M*A*S*H*, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Geiger-Reeves Hall on the Peddie School campus.

This production of *M*A*S*H* is based on the book which was written by Peddie alumnus, Richard Hooker. It deals with two unorthodox war surgeons and a mobile Army surgical team in the early 1950's during the Korean War.

The cast includes Bill Hill as Hawkeye and Fred McGaughan as Duke, his tentmate. Hot Lips Houlihan will be played by Pat Plunkett and Colonel Blake by Bruce VanDusen. Headmaster F. Edward Potter, Jr. will represent Radar. Student Body President Tony Procaccino will be Private Max Klinger.

the play has been directed by Jeffrey Holcombe and scene design is by Thomas Cardea. A $3.50 donation will be collected at the door and refreshments will be available.

AUDITIONS PLANNED

For Summer Shakespeare. Auditions have been announced for all the roles in William Shakespeare's comedy "Much Ado About Nothing." The production will open the season at The Open Air Theatre in Washington Crossing Park on June 19.

"Much Ado" is being presented by the Shakespeare '70 company of Trenton and will be directed by Prof. John F. Erath of Trenton State College. Adult actors and actresses with some experience will receive preference.

Auditions will be held in the auditorium of Artists Showcase Theatre, 1150 Indiana Avenue, off the Route 1 circle in North Trenton, on

Continued on Next Page

PUPPETS TO INTRODUCE MUSIC: Television personality Mary Ritts shows Magnolia the Ostrich and Flam the Flamingo to Brandon Gough, French horn player with the Mercer County Symphonic Orchestra. The youth orchestra's annual children's concert Sunday will be enlivened by puppets. Story Page 7B.

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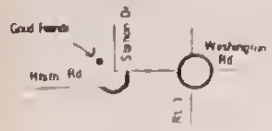

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CURRENT CINEMA

Shows and Times Subject to Change Without Notice

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Theatre I, Amadeus (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 8, call theatre for title and times of new listing Friday. Theatre II, 1984 (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:30, Fri. 5:30, 7:45, 10, Sat. 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10; Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40, Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:30, matinee Wed. 1.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 921-7111: Theatre I, Amadeus (PG), daily 7:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 1:30 and 4:30. Theatre II, Where the Green Ants Dream, Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:15, starts Friday, Sunday in the Country, daily 7:15, 9:15, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 3:15, 5:15.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, The Killing Fields (R), Wed. & Thurs. 8; Fri. & Sat. 7, 9:45, matinee Sat. 1, Sun. 2:30, 5:15, 8, Mon.-Thurs. 8. Theatre II, Nightmare on Elm Street (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:20, starts Friday, Porky's Revenge (R), Fri. & Sat. 6, 8, 10, matinee Sat. 1, Sun. 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45, Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Theatre III, A Sure Thing (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:10, Fri. & Sat. 6:15, 8:10, 10:05, matinee Sat. 1, Sun. 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20, Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:20.

MERCER MALL THEATRE, 452-2868: Cinema I, Beverly Hills Cop (R), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10, Cinema II, The Dungeon Master (PG13), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, Cinema III, Vision Quest (R), daily 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:30, 9:40.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, Wed. & Thurs. Places in the Heart (PG); starts Friday, Baby (PG); Theatre II, Breakfast Club (R); Theatre III, Wed. & Thurs. The Terminator (R); starts Friday, Mask (PG13); Theatre IV, Into the Night (R); call theatre for times of all listings.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494: Eric I, A Passage to India (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 8; Fri. & Sat. 4:15, 7:30, 10:15, matinee Sat. 1, Sun. 1:30, 4:45, 8, Mon.-Thurs. 8, matinee Wed. 1, Eric II, Witness (R), Fri. 5:30, 7:45, 10; Sat. 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10; Sun. 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:25, matinee Wed. 1.

OTHER: Movies-from-McCarter at Kresge, double feature Wed., March 20, The Grey Fox (PG) at 7:30 and Lonely Hearts (R) at 9:15, Fanny and Alexander (R), Thurs.-Sun., March 21-24, at 7 p.m. only; And The Ship Sails On, Mon.-Wed., March 25-27, at 7:15 and 9:30.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Page 3B

Tuesday and Thursday evening, March 26 and 28 at 7:30 p.m. No appointment is necessary; however, further information is available from Dr. Erath at 882-0189 evenings.

LIL' ABNER MOVIE

In Rocky Hill. The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present the film "Lil' Abner" on Thursday, March 21, at 7:30 p.m. The comic strip character comes to life in this musical film in which Buster Keaton, Granville Owen and Martha O'Driscoll star. The film will run 78 minutes.

This program is free and open to the public. For further information call the library at 924-7073.

WILDE COMEDY DUE

At George Street. "The Importance of Being Earnest," by the English satirist Oscar Wilde, will be presented by the George Street Playhouse professional theater in New Brunswick March 21 through April 14. The comedy is the fifth of fering of the Playhouse's 1984-85 drama season.

"Earnest" will be directed by Bob Hall, whose most recent production was "Master Harold . . . and the boys," the final show of the 1983-84 season. Sets for "Earnest" will be designed by Daniel Stratman, costumes by Patricia Adshead, lighting by Phil Monat, and sound by Tom Gould.

"The Importance of Being Earnest" will open March 23, after previews March 21 and 22, and run through April 14. Performances are Tuesday through Sunday evenings, with matinees Sunday and alternate Wednesdays and Saturdays. Tickets cost $12 - $18, with discount rates for groups of 20 or more.

Half-price "Quik-Tix" will be on sale at the box office, noon to one hour before curtain time, day of performance (seating at the discretion of the box office, subject to availability), and a dinner-theater package, $22 per person, will be available Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

Currently at the Playhouse, in the 99-seat "Stage II" developmental theater, is "Einstein: you know Al he's a funny guy," a play for one actor, conceived and performed by Jerry Mayer and directed by John Pynchon Holms. "You know Al..." takes us back to Princeton in 1953, to present a 90-minute portrait of the man behind the scientific legend of Albert Einstein.

"You know Al . . ." is performed Wednesday through Sunday evenings, with matinees Saturday and Sunday, through March 17. Tickets cost $8 and $10; "Quik-Tix" and group rates are also available for this production.

For information on both of these productions, or tickets to both, call the box office at (201) 246-7717, noon to 9 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. Monday.

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INCANTATIONS OVER A CAULDRON: Margaret Darnton, Hannah Freedberg and Janet Leopold cook up a witch's brew in a Creative Theatre Unlimited class for second to fourth graders. Registration ends March 22 for CTU's spring terms, which runs from March 25 through June 7. For registration, information or scholarship application forms call 924-3489.

BERGMAN, FELLINI

At Kresge. Ingmar Bergman's "Fanny and Alexander," and Federico Fellini's "And the Ship Sails On," will be the next presentations in the Movies-from-McCarter series at Kresge Auditorium on the Princeton University campus.

"Fanny and Alexander," which Bergman said would be his final theatrical film, will have one showing nightly at 7 beginning Thursday and continuing through Sunday. The film is a big, dark, beautiful family chronicle which touches on many themes from earlier Bergman movies, while introducing still others.

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Fellini's "And the Ship Sails On," which will be shown Monday through Wednesday, March 25-27, at 7:15 and 9:30 each evening, begins with silent, jerky black-and-white movie images, which give way to sepia and then bleed to full colors. The setting is July, 1914, the eve of World War I, and a luxury liner is about to set sail.

Aboard are the cream of European artistic life, particularly that of the operatic world — conductors, singers, impresarios, the titled and the untitled rich. The cruise is an elaborate funeral procession to honor the passing of a great soprano by scattering her ashes near the island of Erimo. In the course of the cruise, the passengers bicker, make love, indulge their famous rivalries to the hilt, and have unfortunate encounters with various animals.

Tickets for Movies-from-McCarter are $3, and can be purchased at the door.

———

13 DINNERS FOR TWO

In Restaurant Raffle. Dinner for two at some of the area's finest restaurants are available in McCarter Theatre's second annual "Great Restaurant Raffle."

Tickets are on sale now at $1 each, or six for $5. They are available in the lobby before performances and during intermissions of all events at McCarter; McCarter's box office, noon to 6 p.m., Monday through Saturday; the McCarter Associates office, 9:30 to 5:30, Monday through Friday; and from McCarter Associates members.

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Proceeds from the raffle will go toward supporting the general programming activities at McCarter. Last year nine restaurants participated in the raffle, and this year 13 have donated dinners for two. Copies of each restaurant's dinner menu are on display in the McCarter lobby.

Tickets will remain on sale through the final performance of "A Raisin in the Sun," on Sunday, April 21. The drawing will take place the following day, Monday, April 22, at 2 p.m. Thirteen winners will be chosen, and the first winner will select one of the participating restaurants. All winners will choose the restaurant they would like to visit, in order, down to the 13th winner.

For more information, call McCarter's Associates office at 452-6122.

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MUSIC

'SAMSON' ORATORIO

Sung by Pro Musica. The Princeton Pro Musica, conducted by Frances F Slade, will celebrate the 300th anniversary of the year of Handel's birth with a performance of the oratorio "Samson" on Sunday, March 24, at 3 p.m. in Alexander Hall.

The Princeton Pro Musica's 100-voice chorus and 33-member orchestra will be joined by soloists Diane Barclay, soprano, as Dalila, George Gray, tenor, as Samson, John Goldsmith, countertenor, as Micah; David Evitts, baritone, as Harapha, the giant, and Rand Hicks, baritone, as Manoah, Samson's father.

Ms. Barclay is the winner of the 1984 "Joy of Singing" award, and as part of that prize she recently gave a debut recital in Alice Tully Hall. Mr. Gray is a graduate of Westminster Choir College, where he currently teaches in the Conservatory. He made his operatic debut in 1981. Upcoming roles include Radames in "Aida" and a return to the New York City Opera as Don Jose in "Carmen."

Mr. Goldsmith, countertenor, of Houston, Tex., has sung Bernstein's "Chichester Psalms" with Antol Dorati, the American premiere of Penderecki's "Magnificat" at Yale and Carnegie Hall, as well as many performances of Handel's "Messiah" and other baroque oratorios.

Mr. Evitts sings regularly as both an operatic and an orchestral soloist. Mr. Hicks is a native of the state of Washington, but currently lives in Freehold. He has sung many operatic and oratorio leading roles on the west coast, including Pappageno with the Seattle Opera. This spring he will be a soloist in Alice Tully Hall for the Bach B Minor Mass.

"Samson" was the most popular of Handel's oratorios during his lifetime. It is an unstaged drama on a biblical theme with a libretto written in English. The text is based on Milton's "Samson Agonistes."

The Princeton Pro Musica, founded in 1979, performs classical choral literature and has specialized in the performance of major works with orchestra. Tickets for "Samson" are $10 regular admission, $8 for students and senior citizens. They will be available in the box office the day of the performance.

For further information, call 683-5122.

GUITARIST, COMPOSER

In Concert. Jim Scott, guitarist, composer and singer who developed a reputation with the Paul Winter Consort and is now performing with his own band "Radiance," will be featured in a solo house concert at 293 Witherspoon Street on Saturday at 8.

For further information call 921-7909.

CANTATA SET

For Milbank Concert. The Princeton University Chapel Choir, conducted by Prof. Walter Nollner, will present its annual Milbank Memorial Concert in the University Chapel, Sunday, March 31, at 2:30.

There is no admission charge, and the public is invited. The concert, in memory of Albert Goodsell Milbank and Elizabeth Milbank Anderson, has been the annual spring concert of the choir in the Chapel since 1930.

The concert will open with the *Missa Pange Lingua* by Josquin Des Prez. Its name comes from the fact that it is based, through much of the work, on the melody of the Roman Catholic hymn *Pange lingua*, used thematically in a myriad of different ways. The Chapel Choir will sing the mass unaccompanied, including small groups and soloists on the three duets.

The other work on the program will be the cantata *Alles, was ihr tut mit Worten oder mit Werken*, by the North German Baroque composer Dietrich Buxtehude. In his capacity as Kapellmeister at the Marienkirche in Lubeck, Buxtehude instituted a series of concerts of religious music on late Sunday afternoons, and this cantata was written for one of these *Abendmusik* concerts. It is scored for string ensemble and organ, chorus, and soprano and bass soloists.

TWO TO PERFORM

At Arts Council. The Nameless Cafe will feature the music of Potpourri, a two-man folk/bluegrass ensemble, this Friday.

Frank Ruck of Princeton and Ellery Dyer of Lawrenceville play in a variety of styles, ranging from traditional English and Irish folk music to contemporary rock and pop. Potpourri has been a fixture at the Mercer County Folk Society and the Nassau Inn Monday folk coffeehouses.

Mr. Ruck is a two-time winner of the N.J. Folk Festival traditional styles guitar contest.

The Nameless Cafe is located in the Arts Council building. Doors open at 9 p.m.

CELLIST, PIANIST

At Choir College. Cellist Gabriel Morales and pianist/harpsichordist Rena Fruchter will perform Saturday at 8 in Bristol Chapel on the Westminster Choir College campus.

The program will include Beethoven's Sonata in D, Opus 102, No. 2, a group of short selections by Faure; Bernhard Heiden's Sonata, and Brahms' Sonata in E, Opus 38.

Mr. Morales is active in chamber and orchestra music in New York City, appearing with the American Symphony, the Joffrey Ballet and the Tureck Bach Players, as well as playing for Broadway shows. He has served as principal cellist of the Philharmonia Virtuosi, Bronx Arts Ensemble, New York Virtuosi, and the Masterworks Choral Orchestra.

Miss Fruchter has been heard in solo appearances with the Philadelphia Or-

Continued on Next Page

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Continued from Preceding Page

chestra, the Delaware Valley Philharmonic and the Boston Pops. She performs as solo recitalist and ensemble musician throughout the United States and Europe and has appeared with the London Chamber Orchestra, the Bronx Arts Ensemble and the New York Virtuosi.

Admission is free. For information call 921-7100.

IRISH SINGER DUE

In Folk Concert. The Princeton Folk Music Society will feature Len Graham and Fintan McManus in a house concert on Friday at 8 at the home of Art and Arlene Miller, 2 University Way, Princeton Junction.

Mr. Graham is an Irish traditional singer. Coming from County Antrim, an area rich in folk music, he learned most of his songs first-hand from the many older singers he met there and in other parts of the North of Ireland. A regular contributor to many programs, he has also presented a number of popular folk music series on Irish radio and television.

Accompanying him, on many of his songs, will be Fintan McManus from County Fermanagh. Fintan plays guitar, bouzouki and whistle and is also an accomplished composer and solo performer. Both men have toured with "The Boys of the Lough" and have performed extensively at international folk music events.

Admission is $5 for adults, $4 for students and Society members, $2 for children and senior citizens. There are no advance sales. Memberships are available at the door.

For further information call 924-9143. Participants are asked to bring chairs.

DUO TO PERFORM: Cellist Gabriel Morales and pianist/harpsichordist Rena Fruchter will perform a program ranging from the Baroque to the contemporary Saturday in Bristol Chapel on the Westminster Choir College campus.

BEAUX ARTS TRIO SET

For McCarter Concert. The Beaux Arts Trio, celebrating its 30th anniversary, will make its tenth appearance under the auspices of the Princeton University Concerts on Monday at 8 at McCarter Theatre, in the University's Chamber Masterworks Series.

The union of pianist Menahem Pressler, violinist Isidore Cohen and cellist Bernard Greenhouse achieves a much-acclaimed sense of ensemble enhanced by their long-lasting association. The trio has performed worldwide, including engagements throughout North America, Europe, Japan, South America, Africa, the Middle East, Australia and New Zealand.

For their Princeton program, the Trio will perform Beethoven: Variations on "Ich bin der Schneider Kakadu,"; Robert Schumann: Trio No. 1 in D Minor, Opus 63 and Franz Schubert: Trio in E flat major, Opus 100.

Tickets at $14.50 and $12 are available at the McCarter Theatre Box Office, 452-5200. Student "rush" tickets are on sale the day of the concert for $6.

PUPPETS TO STAR

In MCSO Concert. The Mercer County Symphonic Orchestra will present its annual Children's Concert on Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Kirby Arts Center at The Lawrenceville School.

The Ritts Puppeteers, Mary and Mark Ritts as masters of ceremonies, will greet the audience with their puppets Magnolia and Flam the Flamingo. A troupe of live mannikins, Real Dummies, will enact their version of Liadoff's *The Musical Snuff Box* and Strauss's *The Blue Donube.*

The second half of the program will feature "The Story of Celeste" by George Kleinsinger. The MCSO 40-piece symphonette will perform with Bonnie Huang as Celeste. Ms. Huang was a MCSO soloist winner in 1984. And as a special feature, the Princeton Ballet will premiere an original choreography of "Celeste."

Admission for adults is $4 and $3 for students. Tickets may be purchased at the door the day of the performance. For further information, call 683-0777 or (215) 493-2598.

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FOLK ART AT SQUIBB

By Mexican Artist. "Magic Windows" is what Mexican folk artist Abraham M. Salazar calls this series of brush and ink drawings. These delicately crafted pictores are not so moch social realism as idealized imagery. In each of these "windows" the artist relates a story of village life, revolving around rhythmic cycles of existence that have remained virtually unchanged for 3,000 years: birth and death, planting and harvest times, feasts and fiestas, ritual processions and dances, prayers for rain and for the dead.

Despite the obvious poverty, community life is apparently rich, although these villagers seem remarkably placid for descendants of the Aztecs. What is expressed in these scenes is a sense of fatalism, continuity with the past and generations now dead and the pervasive influence of religion in the villagers' lives. Real life mixes with magic; angels float above in the clouds; spirits of the departed join the living in festive parades.

THE OWL AND THE PUSSYCAT PERHAPS? One of Robert Cooke's "allegorical ensembles" currently on display at the Princeton Gallery of Fine Art.

———

The complex line drawings are remarkably detailed, uniting figores, objects and hackground, fantasy and reality. All are done in black ink on a fibrous paper that has been hand-made in the area since the pre-Columbian era.

As with most naif painters, there is a bland disregard for perspective, depth of field and linear accuracy. Both two-dimensional and three-dimensional objects share the limited space. One half of the pictore often doesn't line op with the other half; a mountain range suddenly terminates behind a tree — no matter. It's not missed. People float in mid-air, dizzily defying gravity with charming insouciance. There is also little regard for relative size — grasshoppers are the size of cats and bees the size of birds.

———

On the other hand, what Salazar and other such untutored artists seem to grasp intuitively is a sense of design and a recognition of the overall relationships that combine to create a balanced composition.

Several ceremonial masks and hand-painted vessels from the village are also on display. All are relatively contemporary in design. The masks, mostly of painted wood, are of particular interest. One has the face of a man carved into the belly of a fish. A fonay/fierce jaguar's head has a ferocious red-rimmed mouth and eyes, all-over yellow and black and white polka dots and a set of spiky whiskers — perhaps plucked from a live specimen. But the mask has a disarming sweetness about it, whether intended or not, looking more like a mouse than a wild jungle animal.

——

Painting and Sculpture. The two artists sharing space at the Princeton Gallery of Fine Art could not be more dissimilar in their vision.

The viewer approaches Robert Cooke's vaguely menacing hunks of fired clay somewhat warily, inclined at first to give them barely a glance. But a closer look at the deeply incised blobs reveals figurative elements not at first noticed.

Carrying titles such as "Blue Eye and Pink Cheek Beast" and "Yellow Ear with Broken Brown Nose," these monstrous heads — for heads they are indeed — seem more to be the result of some rare cranial disorder than academically conceived portrait busts. Whatever facial features have been incised or added to the clay are almost subliminal — a misplaced eye, an off-center slash of mooth, a squashed blob of nose. The soft rainbow coloration contrasts sharply with the roughly worked surface of the ceramic. This is portraiture reduced to its barest minimum. The disquieting effect takes some effort to come to terms with.

———

Conke's other contribution to the exhibition is a whimsical bestiary that veers off in a wholly different direction. These "allegorical ensembles," as the artist calls them, consist of chunky little rowboats crowded with pink pigs, black cats, plump fish and spruce trees plus a jumble of ladders and oars. Although these ceramic sculptures are apparently not meant for children, they could easily have been inspired by the poems of Edward Lear.

Expanses of saturated color dominate Tom Roth's boldly conceived canvasses, the other half of the gallery's exhibit. Ahstract forms, thickly textured slashes of brilliant color, provide the visaal focus in these large-scale works.

Roth's carefuly placement of line and shape, combined with his working out of color and spatial relationships, give these richly satisfying compositions both weight and balance.

—Marion Burdick

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NEW TO ALCOHOLISM BOARD: Marsha W. Beidler, a Princeton attorney, John Stanton, vice president of New Jersey National Bank, and Joan Barlow, director of horticulture therapy at Princeton House, have been named to the board of trustees of the Mercer Council on Alcoholism. *(Eleanore Carver photo)*

Clubs and Organizations

The Washington Crossing Audubon Society will meet Monday in Stainton Hall Auditorium at the Pennington School, Delaware Avenue, Pennington. John McNeely, who has studied the aerodynamics of birds in flight for several years, will give an update of his activities since making the movie, "Hang Gliding with the Hawks."

Mr. McNeely is currently producing a film on the history and natural history of flight for the Smithsonian. He was the first to use the approach of actually flying with hawks to observe their remarkable flight strategies.

The program will begin at 8 p.m.; coffee and cake will be served at 7:30 and all are welcome. Those arriving early will have the opportunity to see Mr. McNeely's hang glider, which will be set up outside the school.

The Women's Club will sponsor a fashion show on Thursday, March 28, at the Ramada Inn on Route 1 and Ridge Road. The fashions will be provided by Talbot's and will be modeled by club members.

Luncheon will follow the show. Cost is $17.50. All proceeds will be donated to charity.

For reservations, call 452-1236 or 921-7519.

Sheila Reynolds will be guest speaker at a meeting of the **Holistic Health Association** Tuesday at 8 at the Unitarian Church. Her topic is greater contact with spiritual guidance and awareness of one's own psychic potential for enrichment of one's life.

Ms. Reynolds practices from her own facility, "Mind Matters," in Washington Crossing, Pa.

For further information, call HHAPA at 924-8580.

Carnegie Sailing Club will hold its annual meeting and pot-luck dinner Saturday, March 30. All prospective members are welcome. The club, which races at the Kingston end of Lake Carnegie, has been racing small craft since 1955.

For further information call Chris Bethune at 737-9687 or Bernard Breitbart at 921-0339.

Princeton SEAT (Special Education Advisory Team) will meet Tuesday, April 2, at 7:30 p.m. at John Witherspoon Middle School. The topic will be the role of parents in the annual review conference. The meeting will feature role playing and small group discussions. Refreshments will be served.

All parents of special education students and professional staff from Princeton Regional Schools are welcome. For further information, call Bernie Johnson at 924-6465 or the Office of Student Services, 924-5600, ext. 225.

Dr. Frank N. Elliott, president of Rider College, will be the speaker at the luncheon meeting of the Princeton chapter, **National Association of Accountants**, to be held on Tuesday at the Ramada Inn in South Brunswick. His topic will be "Continuing Financial Education in the 80's."

Anyone interested in attending should call Jerry Smith at 896-3080.

Art in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

SEE ARTIST AT WORK

At Library. The second event in the "Art Goes Public: Artist in Residency" series at the South Brunswick Public Library will be held Saturday and Sunday, March 23 and 24. Artist Eliza Dima will paint a watercolor in a mini-studio in the library from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and from 1 to 4 p.m. on Sunday.

A graduate of the Academie des Beaux-Arts and the Ecole Normale, Liege, Belgium, and of Rutgers University, Ms Dima's work is included in private collections in the United States, Belgium, Hungary, Italy and Japan.

The public is invited to visit with Ms. Dima at the library and to discuss her work.

CRAFT SHOW PLANNED

At Princeton Day School. The second annual Spring Crafts at Princeton Show will take place at Princeton Day School on Saturday and Sunday, March 30 and 31.

More than 80 exhibitors are expected to participate in the juried event, which will feature jewelry, pottery, weaving, wood, glass, graphics, and soft sculpture.

Hours are 11 to 5 and admission is $3 for adults and $2 for senior citizens. Children under ten are free.

ART IN ARCHITECTURE

As Seen by Michael Graves. An illustrated slide talk entitl-

Continued on Next Page

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Michael Bongiovanni

Continued from Page 1B

Hague people would never give me). Then they would tell me I had to leave, bot that they were going to get a cup of coffee and would be back in 20 minutes. By then I had moved to the next corner, and the whole thing would start again."

Mr. Bongiovanni lost by some 19,000 votes. He ran again in 1950 and lost by only 10,000 votes.

Contributions Recognized. Mr. Bongiovanni was voted "Alumnus of the Year" by Rutgers College of Pharmacy in 1973, and received the "Lifeline Achievement Award" of the Cooley's Anemia Foundation in 1984. In 1979, the Horatio Alger Award was presented to him, an award given to persons who "triumph over humble beginnings to achieve success through old-fashioned hard work."

"At the risk of sounding corny," he said, "it could only happen to a person like me in a country like this. I wouldn't trade all my experiences for anything, even though many were hard."

His work in educational, civic and community organizations has been a way of "paying back" for the success he has enjoyed. "You should pay back, and I'm delighted to do so."

He believes that the Horatio Alger type of success story can still happen now. "It can happen to anyone who wants to sacrifice a little bit and do more than is routinely asked "If a job is just 9 to 5, that will be the reward. You should be above the norm I know I remember who comes in early and stays late."

Mr. Bongiovanni believes that business does not do enough to become a part of the community, but adds that Squibb has tried, through its art gallery and other community efforts, to be a good neighbor.

He feels, however, that it is even more important for individuals in corporations to get involved on boards and be active in the community.

When he first became active on various educational and civic boards, many would meet at lunchtime. Since attending meetings during the business day was difficult for him, he asked that they he held in the evenings instead.

The institutions are willing to accommodate you, he noted. Now there are very few meetings during the day. The boards of Rutgers and the Medical Center, which used to meet during the business day, now hold their meetings in the evenings.

The Bongiovannis will remain in Princeton, in the Edgerstoune Road home they moved into in 1971, the year Squibb opened its headquarters on Lawerenceville Road.

"This is a great community," he said. "I'm involved in so many things, and I've never thought of leaving."

Mr. Bongiovanni will travel with his wife and family and will serve as a consultant to the Office of the Chief Executive of Squibb. He will also remain deeply involved in the many organizations that have learned to count on his commitment, enthusinsm, and support.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Michael Graves

Art in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

ed "Art in Architecture" will be given by architect Michael Graves at the Princeton Art Association at 8 p.m. Sunday, March 31. This will be the third talk of the new Guggenheim lecture series being presented by the PAA this spring.

Mr. Graves' lecture will deal with the differences between the traditional embellishment of architecture with art and the more modern dissociation of objects of art from their surroundings (for example, free standing sculpture placed in front of buildings). As illustrations, he will use historical examples as well as examples from his own work.

Mr. Graves is the Schirmer Professor of Architecture at Princeton University, where he has taught since 1962. He received his architectural training at the University of Cincinnati and Harvard University. In 1960 he won the Prix de Rome and studied at the American Academy in Rome, of which he is now trustee and president of the Society of Fellows. Mr. Graves is currently the architect for the Whitney Museum of American Art, the Emory University Museum of Art and Archaeology, the Newark Museom, and Domaine Clos Pegase Winery.

The Guggenheim lecture series will present two other area artists on April 28. Sculptor Jane Teller and papermaker Joan Needham will discuss their work and the aesthetic discoveries of their recent trip to Malta.

All lectures will be held at PAA's new quarters behind Borough Hall. The lecture is free and open to the public. For information, call the PAA at 921-9173.

EXHIBITIONS

Full House Gallery in Kingston will feature a show entitled "Mixed Media" through April 18.

Included are artists Anna Continos, watercolor; David Breeden, sculpture; Frankie Busch, collage; Geri DePaoli, mixed media; and Linda Lombardi, watercolor.

Paintings by Mary Rahikka will be on display at the Princeton Medical Center through May 14.

A member of the Princeton Art Association and the Tri-County Art Association, Mrs. Rahikka has exhibited in numerous juried shows throughout New Jersey and Pennsylvania. She has also exhibited in one-man shows in the Ewing and Princeton areas.

An opening reception will be held Tuesday from 4 to 6 in the Princeton Hospital Unit dining room. The public is invited.

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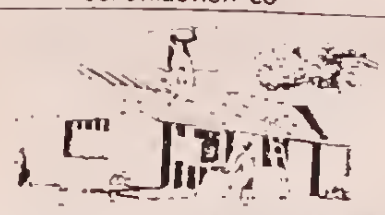

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YOU CAN'T DO THIS EVEN IN LACROSSE: Princeton's Bill Donohue was caught in a hammerlock by a New Hampshire player in third period action in Saturday's game, and UNH was assessed a penalty on the play. The Tigers broke a 10-10 tie late in the game with a pair of goals for a 12-10 victory. *(W. L. Bill Allen photo)*

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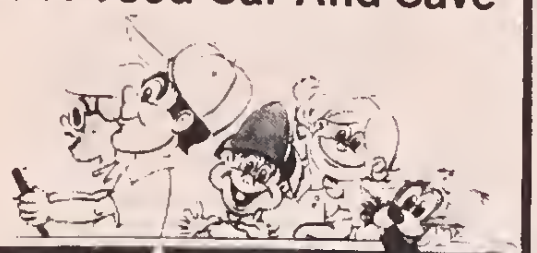

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SPORTS

TIGERS NOW 3-0

In Men's Lacrosse. It took the Princeton University men's lacrosse team just one week to win more games than it did all last season.

Ten days ago, the Tigers opened their season with a win over Hofstra, and last week they won two more raising their record to 3-0. On Wednesday, the Orange and Black knocked off University of Maryland-Baltimore County, 14-12, and Saturday the win streak continued with a 12-10 defeat of New Hampshire.

This past Tuesday in a game scheduled to be played against Fairleigh Dickinson, Princeton took a shot at its fourth victory. That ended the preliminaries, and now it is scheduled to go against two of the big boys.

This Saturday, coach Jerry Schmidt will take his players back to his alma mater for a clinic on how to play the game. Schmidt is a 1962 graduate of Johns Hopkins, one of the sport's perennial powers. The game is set for Saturday afternoon in Maryland.

The Blue Jays have beaten Princeton 26 out of 27 times since 1957; the Tigers' lone victory coming in 1966. Last year the Jays won here, 16-6.

The following weekend, Saturday, March 30, Navy will play here at 2 p.m. It defeated Princeton, 9-5, last spring.

Charlie Stillwell's four goals and three assists led the Orange and Black in its triumph over UNH. His final tally broke a 10-10 tie with four minutes remaining in the contest. Princeton led 3-1 at the end of the first quarter, 5-3 at the half and 7-6 at the end of the third period.

Senior middie Paul Faber added three goals and an assist; other scorers included Bill Donohue and John Donovan, two apiece, and Steve Boyle.

Goalie Chris Corcoran sustained a shoulder injury in the second period with Princeton leading 7-3. He was expected to miss the FDU contest, and return in time to face Johns Hopkins. His sophomore replacement allowed seven of the nine shots he faced thereafter to get by him.

Princeton notched one of its two wins last year against UMBC, and it knocked off the Maryland club again this time, led by one of its tri-captains. Donohue, a senior midfielder, scored five times, including a pair of key tallies late in the game to pace the Tigers' attack.

A sophomore attackman, Rick Kirschner also had a big day with four goals. John Lurie added two more and Stillwell was credited with three assists. UMBC started well and led 4-2 at the end of the first quarter, but the Tigers scored a decisive six goals in the second period to lead 8-6 at the intermission.

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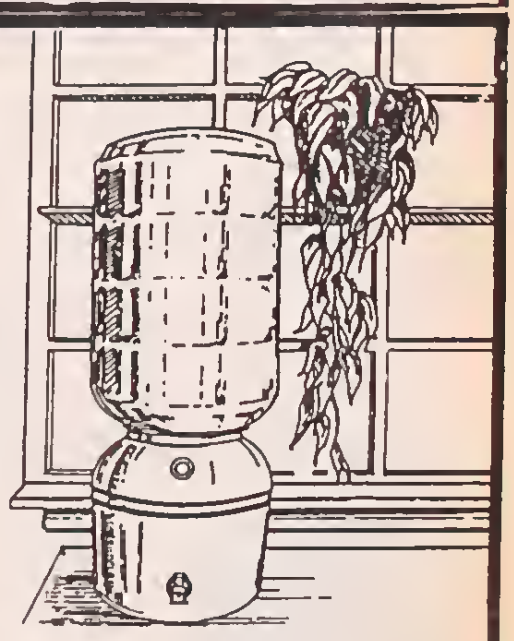

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

TIGERS WIN FIRST 3

On Florida Baseball Trip. In its first three games of the season on its trip to Miami, the Princeton baseball team has more than lived up to its potential, routing the opposition in each case.

The Tigers opened with an 8-1 triumph over Creighton last Saturday, and then won a pair on Sunday, blasting Barry, 11-1, and then destroying Florida International, 17-3. The pitching has been solid, and the hitting even better.

Mike Fiala, who sat out one year after transferring here, and then another with a broken wrist, finally got his first start for the Orange and Black, and he disappointed no one. The senior co-captain hurled a four-hitter, and allowed just one run.

Another senior, Bill Beard, almost equalled Fiala's achievement in a seven-inning game against Barry. Beard gave up six hits, and struck out five. The losers' only run was unearned.

Sean Welsh went three for three with a pair of RBIs, and Drew Stratton hit a home run to drive in two more. Todd Tuckner, Mike Reed and Craig Peters also drove in two runs apiece, as the Tigers scored six times in the first three innings.

They put the second game (a nine-inning affair) on ice with seven runs in the fifth, after failing to score in the first four, and then added 10 more in the final three innings against a 15-8 Florida International team. Welsh had three more hits and three RBIs, Tom Urquhart slammed a two-run double, Mark Leavitt hit a three-run homer and Marc Goldenberg also drove in three runs.

Junior Scott LaForest benefitted from all this hitting, winning his first game of the season, with relief help from Dick Casey over the final two innings. LaForest gave up seven hits, struck out three, and walked five.

Tigers Begin Well. Princeton started slowly against Creighton in the opening game of the season last Saturday, but eventually got some solid hitting to complement fine pitching by Fiala.

Creighton, which already had played 15 games (9-6) took a 1-0 lead in the third, but it was the only run Fiala allowed in the seven-inning contest. Tiger bats came alive in the fourth when they scored twice, and they added three more runs in each of the last two innings.

Welsh led the attack with three hits, which included a pair of doubles, and three RBIs, and freshman second baseman Mark Leavitt went four for four. Catcher Rick Edie also batted in a pair, and Stratton drove in one.

Coach Tom O'Connell's team finally lost its first game Monday, but it won't count in the standings. Miami Dade, a standout junior college team, won 11-5, as the Tigers gave up eight runs in the fourth, all of them unearned. Games

Continued on Next Page

Abrecht Named First Team All-Ivy: Now Holds Almost All Scoring Marks

The Princeton University hockey team's premier defenseman, Cliff Abrecht, has been named first-team all-Ivy, an honor achieved by just two Tiger skaters in the last 23 years.

The 6-0, 200-lb junior from Toronto is the first player since Ron Dennis to be selected to the league's top team. Dennis, a four-year veteran in goal for the Orange and Black, was picked in 1981 as a junior, his best year here.

The last player before that was John Cook, who holds several Princeton scoring records. Cook, a Princeton Country Day graduate, and current resident of Kingston, received his all-Ivy honors in 1963.

Abrecht tallied six goals and was credited with 22 assists, good for 28 points, and a tie with Pat Brodeur for the team lead in scoring. He was a second-team all-Ivy selection a year ago.

In his three years of play for coach Jim Higgins, Abrecht has quietly broken almost every Princeton scoring record for a defenseman, so quietly, in fact, that it went unnoticed until a little research earlier this week uncovered his achievement.

Abrecht now holds one-season marks of goals, assists and total points with 9, 22 and 28 respectively, setting the record for goals last season as a sophomore. The previous record for goals was seven (Isaac Hall, John Kubachki and John F. Bryan); for assists, 17 (Henry Lane) and for total points, 21 (Bill Ramsay and Tom Campbell).

His career goal total of 19 surpasses the mark of 15 set by Bryan in 1949-52, and he already has 60 points, breaking the mark of 51 set by Peter Delorey in 1976-80. He is one behind Delorey's career assist mark of 41.

Goalie Dave Marotta received honorable mention in the balloting by the league's coaches. The sophomore netminder also had the distinction of breaking Dennis' Princeton record of highest save percentage in a season. Dennis finished with .884 in his junior year, Marotta topped that by 10 percentage points this past season, stopping 580 of the 649 shots that came his way. His goals against average was 3.6.

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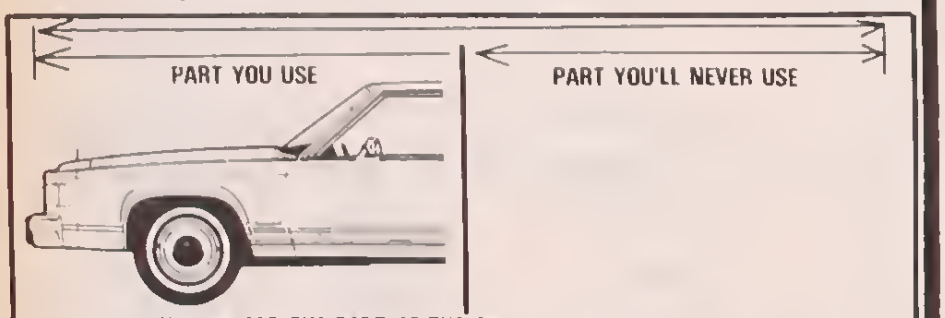

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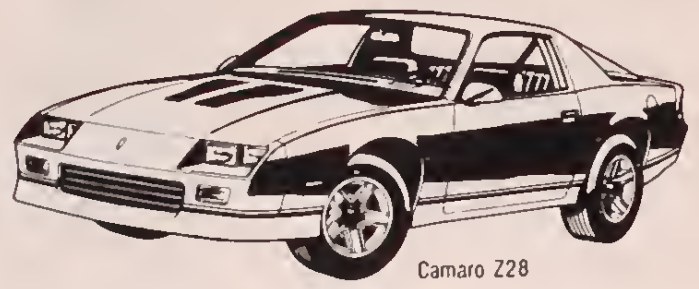

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

against junior college teams are not counted.

Joe Pape was the starting and losing pitcher. Mark Reed walloped a home run and a triple.

The games continued this week with a contest scheduled for Tuesday against William Patterson, Wednesday vs. Florida International; a doubleheader Friday against WP and St. Thomas; two more Saturday against Maine and FI; and a final game Sunday against FI.

If the weather cooperates, and that's a big if, given the past history of baseball games in March around here, the first home game will be played Tuesday at 3 on Clarke Field against Drew. Another is set for Friday, March 29 against Swarthmore, and Eastern League play will begin that weekend with doubleheaders Saturday and Sunday against Penn and Columbia, both here.

ORR IS SECOND

In NCAA Wrestling. Just two points away from a national wrestling championship.

That's how close Princeton University's 142-pound wrestler John Orr came Saturday in the NCAA Division 1 wrestling finals held in Oklahoma City. The third-seeded Orr, who finished the regular season with a 25-0 record, lost a 4-3 decision to top-seeded Joe Gibbons of Iowa State. It was another disappointing ending for Orr, who had also reached the NCAA finals last year. He finished the year with a 32-2 record.

The bout was the second this year between Orr and Gibbons. Earlier, in the East-West All Star Meet, Orr had suffered a 7-3 loss to Gibbons.

Callaway, Zega Selected

Senior Karen Callaway, who led the the Princeton Day girls' basketball team to an 11-4 record this year has been named to the NJISWAA all-star team in balloting by the association's coaches.

Callaway joins nine other girls who were selected to the "A" Division squad. Oak Knoll, Neumann Prep and Kent Place each placed two girls on the team. St. Elizabeth Academy, Montclair-Kimberly, Peddie and PDS, one.

Alexandra Zega, a senior member of the PDS volleyball team was one of eight players named to the association's all-star basketball team.

At Oklahoma City, Gibbons scored a takedown in the first 20 seconds of the match, but Orr escaped before the period ended. After Gibbons had scored the only point in the second period, Orr managed another escape in the third period. Both wrestlers were penalized a point for stalling in the final seconds of the seven-minute match.

In the quarterfinals, Orr scored an impressive 11-2 decision over Lehigh's Pete Yozo who had defeated him two weeks earlier in the EIWA. He then stopped Kevin Dresser of Iowa, 10-6, in the semifinals.

Each of the top six finishers in each weight class earned All-American recognition. Princeton junior Dave Crisanti finished eighth nationally in the 118-pound class.

TENNIS PERMITS READY

At Recreation Office. Community Park season tennis permits for Princeton residents and non-residents are available at the Recreation Department office.

The cost for season tickets is $30 for adults 18 and over, and $15 for those 17 and under or over 60. Non-residents pay twice the resident fees.

Membership entitles players to the use of the 15 Community Park courts which are now ready on a first come-first served basis. Season tickets take effect April 13.

Members may reserve courts 1½ days in advance by signing up in person or calling at designated times. Season tickets also entitle holders to reserve courts for evening play under the lights, starting May 3.

ADULT CLASSES OFFERED

In Tennis. The Princeton Community Tennis Program will again offer spring adult tennis classes for beginner through advanced levels. Classes will be held during the day and in the evening. Included in special programs are singles and doubles strategy, video-taped stroke analysis and singles and doubles leagues.

A number of classes will be offered to junior players after school and on Saturday, and a new junior league on Thursday afternoon. Players are divided into different age brackets according to ability.

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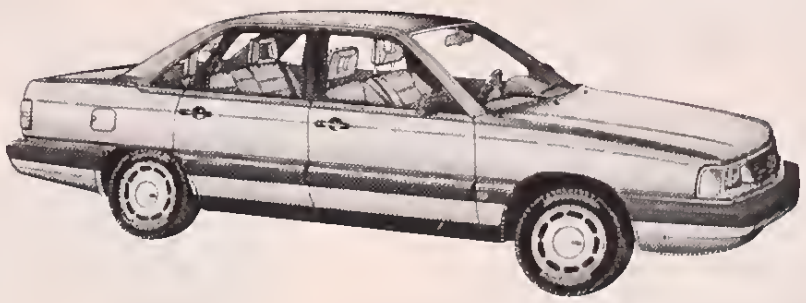

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Beacham Hopeful Little Tiger Baseball Team Can Raise Record above .500 Mark This Year

A little more than two weeks before the start of the season, Princeton High baseball coach Ed Beacham summed up his Little Tiger squad this way: a little bit above average in hitting and pitching, average defensively, and a little better than average team speed.

"The prospects look like we can have a good season," predicted Beacham, who guided PHS to a 9-12 record last year and is starting his third year at the helm.

The Little Tigers open an 18-game season April 1 at Lawrence High. They will play the first of three scrimmages Friday when they host Pennington School at their Valley Road diamond; the following week they will be at Peddie and Freehold.

Beacham lost three starters from last year's team — his double play combination of shortstop Dino D'Angelo and Mickey Carnevale and heavy-hitting first baseman Jason Petrone. D'Angelo was also a mainstay on the pitching mound, so Beacham observed, "we will need two guys to replace him."

Half of the six returning starters are tri-captains Gavin Hulsman, Mike Petrone and John Blankstein. Hulsman was 5-4 last year and Beacham describes him as "my number one pitcher" this year. When not on the mound, the senior righthander will play centerfield.

Petrone, a fine fielder and streak hitter, will take over at shortstop and will also be called on to do some relief pitching. Blankstein is a great defensive catcher, says Beacham, but what should have been a strong point has become a question mark. Blankstein injured his shoulder during the wrestling season and at the moment Beacham has no backup.

Also back is Derrick Martin, a slugger at the plate who was most productive as the team's designated hitter, second base candidate Eddie Eccles and first baseman Jim Opperman. Martin is the leading candidate to take over at third base, a position that Beacham acknowledged was a little suspect all last year for the Little Tigers. Both Opperman and Eccles will see double duty on the mound. Eccles as a starter, Opperman as a relief pitcher.

Joining Hulsman in the outfield will be senior Tom Foltiny, who started the final two-thirds of the season last spring, and sophomore Jeff Robinson, the last of the Robinson brothers. Robinson may be called on to fill in at second or third, said Beacham. Second base is the biggest hole to fill, he stated.

Billy Scott, an end on the football team, is one of several candidates also vying for a starting spot. Scott, says Beacham, is a good athlete with a fine attitude who is going to help the team. He is battling Martin for the third base slot but has never played the position before.

Sophomore Tim Rumer and junior David Sisson are both lefthanders who will do some pitching and serve as backups at first base. Two juniors, Doug Davis and Billy Mathes, are both up from the jayvees, as are seniors Ted Perna and Sam Pirone. Beacham nominated Mathes as "probably my number three pitcher."

Senior transfer student (from Ohio) Pat Burn is a leading candidate for the outfield, reports Beacham, while another senior, Flynn Carroll, hopes to break in as outfielder or general utility player.

No Smoke, No Walks. Good pitching is generally considered more critical in high school ball than on higher levels. If you have it, you are going to win games; if you don't ... it's going to be a long season. Beacham is satisfied PHS can get the job done with Hulsman, Eccles and Mathes.

Overall, Beacham feels the pitching is a little stronger this year. "There's no smoke, these kids are not going to overpower anybody," Beacham commented, "but they will keep us in the game. They will not walk a lot of batters. Hulsman, Eccles and Mathes just don't walk anybody.

"We'll be in a little better shape if we have to play four games in five days; we'll survive a little better."

Hitting? "We'll probably hit the ball every bit as good as last year," replied Beacham. "Last year the hitting was spotty. We really did not lose a whole lot of hitting."

Overall, summed up Beacham, "we're probably a little better off than in the three years I've been here."

In one aspect — playing time — PHS is way ahead of last year. In the eight days the team has been practicing, Beacham reported the squad (which includes 20 freshmen) was able to get on the field seven times. "That's unheard of," he said, noting that last year the team had one day of field practice before the season started.

Continued on Next Page

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

This year, for the first time, PHS will be grouped in the smaller school Valley Division in league competition. "We have a pretty good shot," maintained Beacham, who reported that heavy-hitting West Windsor has been picked to win the division.

"We're looking forward to it; it won't be long," he said.

NO PLACE TO GO

But Down For PHS Net Team. Visitors to the Princeton High School tennis courts will notice a new blue and white sign next to the entrance.

It proclaims the courts as the home of the Little Tigers, the public school all groups state champion in 1984. As the best public high school tennis team last year, the Little Tigers reached the mountain top, the challenge they must face this year is can they do it again.

Can they match last year's glittering 26-3 record — the most ever by any PHS team. Can they do as well without the services of nonpareil Jacob Leschly, who capped a brilliant four-year career last year by winning the NJSIAA individual singles tournament at Midddlesex College — the first Little Tiger ever to win an individual state title. A freshman now at Princeton University, Leschly was 31-1 last year, 78-4 his last three years at PHS and 84-14 career.

Diefenbach, 169-26 in the nine years he has coached the Little Tigers, will get little sympathy from area coaches. Although he loses one Leschly, he has two more left, giving him a potent singles lineup.

Mark Leschly, a junior, was 25-1 last year, his only loss coming to unbeaten (30-0) Mark Pineda of Montclair-Kimberly Academy in the overall state team championship. The upstate prep school tennis power won that match, 4-1, to hand the Little Tigers one of their three defeats. The other two were opposite Lawrenceville School and Milburn in the Newark Academy Invitational Tournament. Leschly had ripped Pineda, 6-0, in the first set, but tired in the extreme heat and went on to drop the next two sets.

That 25-1 record came at the number two singles. "We have to see how good Mark will be at the number one singles where the competition will be tougher," commented Diefenbach.

Ellis Returns. Playing number two will be either sophomore Bruce Ellis, who finished 22-3 last year after an eye-opening performance as a freshman, or freshman Stig Leschly. "Stig looks strong," said Diefenbach. The loser in this battle between Ellis and Stig will play number three singles.

That singles lineup should be enough to carry PHS to victory in most matches. In addition, last year's number two doubles of Brett Vande-Bovenkamp and Matthew Mack return as the only two seniors on this year's squad.

Others Diefenbach will look over in forming a second doubles include juniors Deron Elliott, Bruce Goodman and senior Bill Berry. Three sophomores up from the jayvee squad vying for a varsity berth are Paul Lieberman, James Womack and Mike Hunninghake.

PHS was undefeated in Colonial Valley Conference play last year and this year will be positioned in the smaller-school Valley Division. Both Hopewell Valley and West Windsor, generally considered to be Princeton's strongest challengers, are also in the Valley league, "so it looks like we will still have the toughest competition," observed Diefenbach.

The Little Tigers open their season next Monday, April 1, at Lawrence High.

Although last year's achievements will be tough to duplicate, insists Diefenbach, no one wants to say the Little Tigers can't do it again.

Babe Ruth Registration

Registration for the Princeton area Babe Ruth League will be held March 28-29 from 3:30 to 5, and on March 30 from 9 to 12 at the Valley Road School building. Prospective players must be between 13 and 15.

New players must bring their birth certificate to registration. The registration fee is $20. All registrants will be assigned to teams and will participate in games.

The season begins in mid-May and runs through the end of June. Tournament play begins in early July. This year, the Princeton area Babe Ruth League will combine teams from both Princeton and Montgomery Township.

For more information call Bob Rumer at 921-6521 or Spencer Reynolds at 924-1920.

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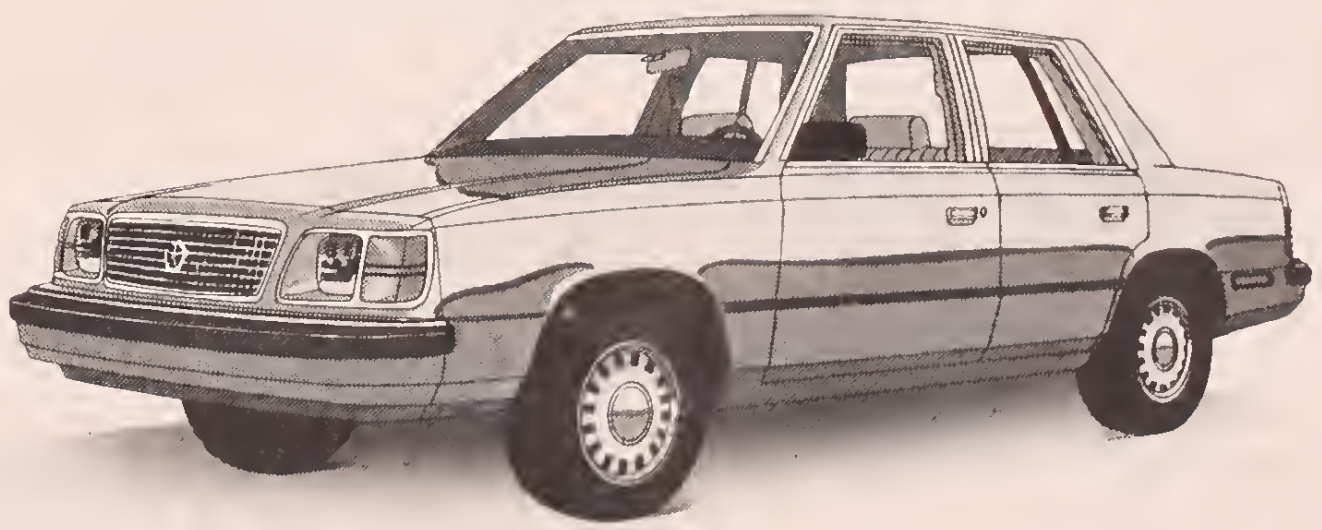

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